

Weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid tonight. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy, continued warm and humid with a chance of showers or thundershowers Sunday. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s.

RECORD

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HERALD

20 Cents

Saturday, September 17, 1977

Senate probe begins

Treaty bugging tale denied by U.S., Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite denials from both U.S. and Panamanian officials that any such thing occurred, Senate investigators are pressing ahead with an inquiry into allegations of eavesdropping and blackmail in connection with the Panama Canal treaty talks.

Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, and U.S. treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz will be summoned early next week to testify before a closed-door session of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Other "appropriate members" of the U.S. intelligence community will also be called, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the committee chairman, told reporters Friday after the panel met for three hours.

Mystery shrouded the origin of the report that U.S. agents had electronically spied on Panama's canal treaty negotiators, and that after discovering the eavesdropping, the Panamanians had "blackmailed" the American officials into making concessions on the treaty.

One intelligence source said the report is related to complaints by Panamanian dictator Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos last spring that his telephones had been tapped.

Sources close to congressional opponents of the treaty said, however, that it may refer to events dating back to early 1974, when then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Panama's foreign minister, Juan Antonio Tack, signed a preliminary agreement outlining principles for the treaty talks.

According to this version, Torrijos discovered shortly before then that U.S. agents had been conducting electronic surveillance of his home and offices, and had compiled a dossier on his personal habits.

He was said to have confronted U.S. officials with this information, threatening to make it public unless

they agreed to certain terms in the treaty.

The sources said Inouye recently obtained details of this and his panel began its own inquiry. They said Inouye himself informed Carter, who previously hadn't known of the alleged bugging.

An intelligence committee spokesman said there would be no comment on any of the allegations. Inouye earlier told reporters he was

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Coffee Break . . .

RESIDENTS of southern Ohio should not be concerned by the presence of a peculiar looking insect, called the "walkingstick," which feeds on forest and shade tree leaves, according to the forestry division of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

"The walkingstick is a native insect which appears to be more prominent in southern Ohio this year than in past years," said Larry Ehlers, a staff forester in the forest pest control section.

Ehlers noted most trees are not harmed by the walkingstick since the insect's feeding occurs late in the year after most of the tree's food has been produced and stored for the winter.

Natural enemies, such as parasitic flies and birds, help keep the walkingstick in check, Ehlers said.

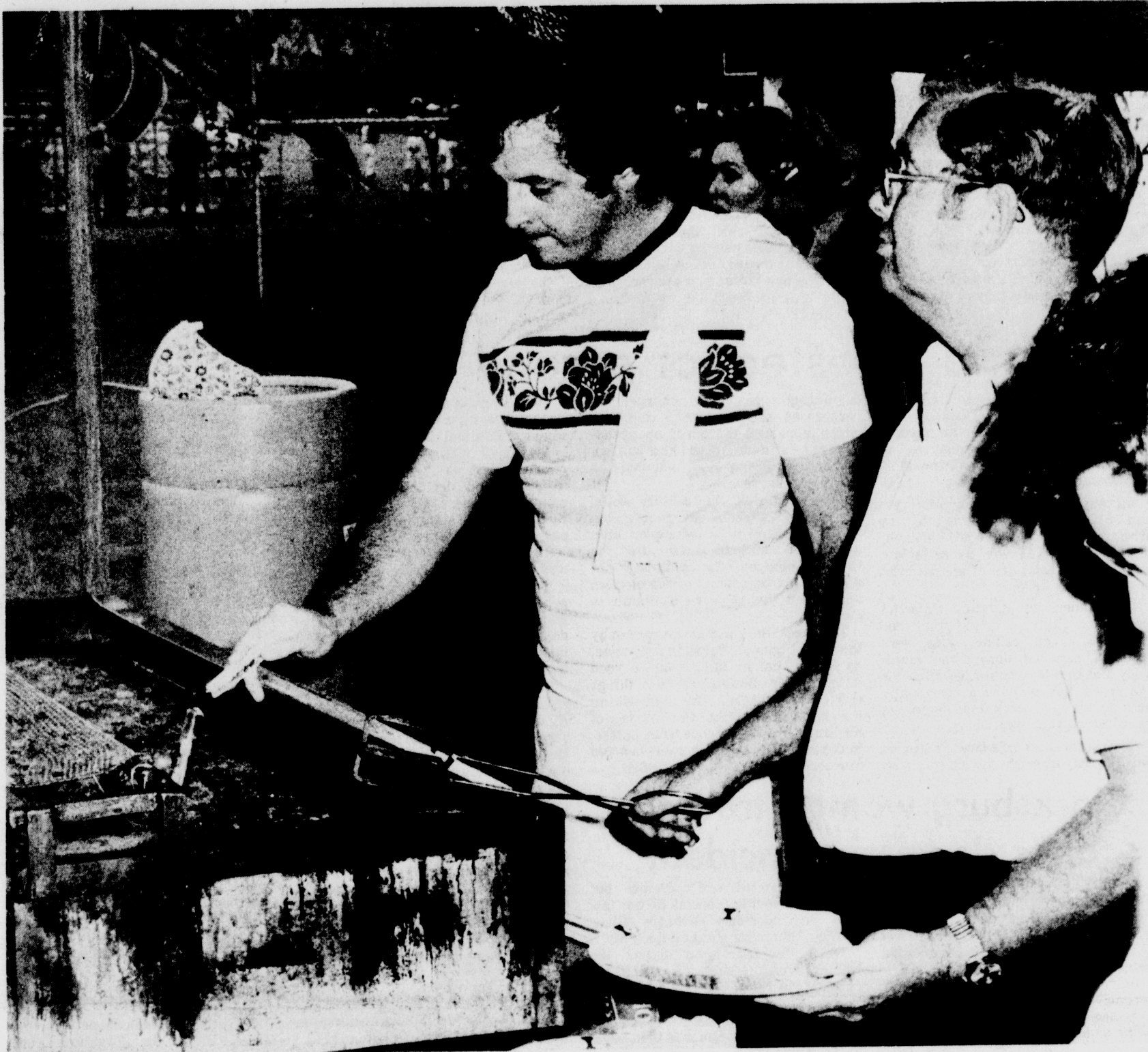
The insect takes two years to complete its life cycle. Eggs laid this fall will hatch in May 1979. Newly-hatched nymphs feed on low-growing plants such as rose, hazel, blueberry and strawberry. Adults feed primarily on black oak, chestnut oak, scarlet oak, basswood and wild cherry trees. Adult feeding and egg laying continue until the arrival of cold weather, usually early October.

A REHEARSAL has been scheduled for Monday night to launch the third concert season for the Fayette County Choral Society.

The rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Persinger Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Fayette County Choral Society and the Washington C.H. Cecilians Club will join to present an advent concert Dec. 4 which will include Handel's "Messiah" and portions of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," according to Mrs. John P. Case of the Fayette County Choral Society.

All area adult vocal musicians interested in choral singing are invited to attend the first rehearsal session to be held by W. Warren Parker, director of the Fayette County Choral Society.



SUCCESSFUL FISH FRY — A successful fish fry was held Friday night by the Washington C.H. athletic and band boosters clubs prior to the Blue Lion football game with Chillicothe at Gardner Park Stadium. Nearly 1,500 persons were served in the annual fund-raising event which supports athletic and band activities at Washington Senior High School. Officials of

the Washington C.H. Blue Lion Athletic Boosters Club said they expect the event will raise approximately \$2,000 once all bills have been paid. Frank Terrell, 509 S. Fayette St., is shown here preparing fish to be served to patrons.

Questions on plane use eyed

Lance hearings set to end today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate committee investigating Bert Lance scheduled a rare Saturday session today to wind up testimony from President Carter's budget director.

Lance's attorney was considering whether to subject his client to questions based on a Justice Department investigation of his use of bank airplanes.

On Friday, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the government affairs committee, said he was leaving that decision up to Lance's lawyer, Clark Clifford.

One committee member, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., spent last Saturday at the Justice Department examining its investigation of how Lance used National Bank of Georgia airplanes while he was president of the bank.

Percy examined sections of a report by Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann on his investigation of the airplane's use.

During Friday's session, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the budget director's staunchest supporter on the panel, said Lance should have a chance to see the material if he was going to be questioned about it.

Ribicoff then called a closed meeting of the panel, inviting Lance and Clifford to sit in.

Lance stayed about half an hour, then left without any comment.

Clifford said after the meeting that Ribicoff was giving him a copy of notes taken by members of the committee staff on the Justice Department files.

Clifford said he would let Ribicoff know this morning whether Lance would answer questions about it.

Ribicoff said he would abide by Clifford's decision. He said Justice Department officials told him they would not object to questions based on the Heimann report.

Under questioning by Nunn earlier Friday, Lance said his use of a bank airplane to attend social events and political affairs was a justifiable business expense because he was "out

to develop business at each and every opportunity."

Lance faced tough questions Friday on his alleged attempt to delay a routine FBI check of his past.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., charged that Lance several times failed to sign papers giving the FBI permission to investigate him after he was nominated as budget director by Carter.

His poise weakening for the first time in the hearings, Lance said that, "Nobody ever told me there was any difficulty at all in getting any sort of paper signed by me."

"As soon as it was put before me, I signed it," he told the panel.

One committee member charged Lance was a victim of the kind of smear tactics often attributed to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"In the 1950s, we had guilt by association," Sen. Thomas Eagleton,

D-Mo., said. "In 1977 we have guilt by accumulation."

Percy, Lance's most aggressive questioner in the hearings, sharply challenged the budget director's defense against a charge, first reported by The Associated Press, that he pledged the same stock as collateral for two different loans at the same time.

"What happens to you is a special unique case; that's why there is so much resentment against the rich and the powerful," Percy, a millionaire himself, told Lance. "If somebody did that with an automobile loan, the bank would take his auto."

A report issued Aug. 18 by Heimann said Lance obtained a loan from the Chemical Bank of New York.

The collateral he used for the loan consisted of 14,657 shares that he had gotten as a dividend on National Bank of Georgia stock and which he had already put up as collateral for a \$2.6-

million loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Percy maintained that the note Lance gave Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. obligated him to deliver to that bank on demand any dividend he received on the stock while the loan was outstanding.

Manufacturers Hanover did call for the stock dividend, but Lance resisted turning it over, arguing that the original shares were adequate collateral. He pictured the disagreement with Manufacturers Hanover as a negotiating process arising out of their differences over how the value of the original stock should be computed.

When they were unable to reach agreement, he said, he repaid the loan. Lance defended the bank's liberal overdraft policy, saying it was common in small Georgia towns where everyone knows one another.

Sirica faces decision

Nixon aides seek prison release

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who received his first Watergate case five years ago, now faces what may be his last Watergate-related decision.

He was asked Friday to free H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell from prison by reducing their eight-year cover-up sentences to the time served. Without that decision the men would not be eligible for parole until December, 1979.

Mitchell, 64, told Sirica in a petition that he is suffering so severely from arthritis that he needs an artificial hip. The surgery can't be performed while he is a prisoner at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., the former attorney general said.

He also told the judge he is suffering from an enlarged heart and called attention to his motherless teen-aged daughter.

Haldeman, 50, petitioned Sirica that he has become "useless to the world, a burden on society and a great concern" to his family by being imprisoned.

And, the former chief of staff in the Richard Nixon White House, claimed he is the target of a smear campaign by the former president.

Both men claimed legal debts totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars and each said he is sorry for

what he has done.

Sirica's long and intimate involvement with the Watergate case began Sept. 15, 1972, when, as chief judge of the federal court, he was handed grand jury indictments of the seven Watergate burglars.

He tried that case and many of the others that followed, including the conspiracy trial of Mitchell, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, the three men closest to Nixon. Ehrlichman, who

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Social Security jab dealt to employers by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's employers would pick up a major part of the tab for keeping Social Security solvent if the Senate Finance Committee has its way, but employees would pay more, too.

In a break with the past, the committee voted Friday to require employers to pay higher Social Security taxes than their workers.

Currently, employers and employees each pay a Social Security tax of 5.85 per cent on the first \$16,500 the worker earns. The maximum amount is \$967.25 a year.

For workers, the committee agreed to a formula that would raise the contribution gradually. By 1987, the employee would be taxed 7.035 per cent on the first \$33,900 he earns. The

maximum tax would be \$2,384.86 a year.

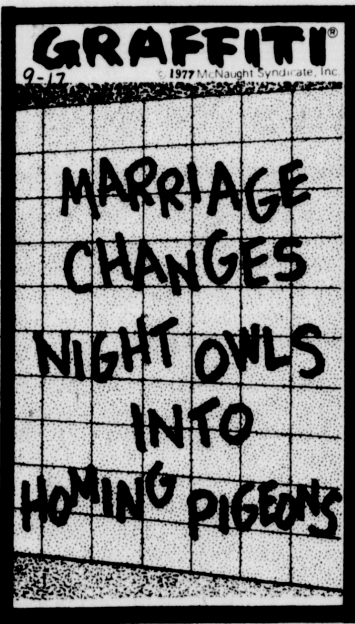
In contrast, by 1987 employers would be taxed 7.035 per cent on the first \$100,000 each worker earns. The maximum tax would amount to more than \$7,000 a year.

The committee also voted to let Social Security recipients earn up to \$6,000 a year by 1979 and still receive full benefits.

Now, recipients may earn \$3,000 without losing benefits. Above that figure, recipients lose \$1 in aid for each \$2 they earn.

Many complained they could not live on the \$3,000 and their Social Security benefits.

(Please turn to page 2)



For Monday's special meet

Temple Street measure on City Council slate

An ordinance vacating a portion of W. Temple Street to permit the proposed construction of a new Fayette County Welfare Department building will be considered by Washington C.H. City Council at a special meeting Monday night.

The meeting will be held beginning at 5:45 p.m. in the Fraternal Order of Police building at 470 N. Fayette St.

City Council Chairman Bertha McCullough scheduled the special meeting after Council members delayed immediate passage of the measure by a 5-2 vote at last week's regular session.

Council members James Ward and John Morris both opposed immediate approval of the legislation as an emergency measure, stating they needed additional time to study the matter. With Ward and Morris in opposition, the measure was placed on its first reading.

The ordinance proposes the abandonment of old Temple Street from the east boundary of a property owned by Joseph Burke to the east line of the right of way of Draper Street.

A bid accepted by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners for the construction of a new welfare department building is contingent upon the abandonment of old Temple Street, a matter

which first surfaced in 1970, but was never carried out.

The city approved a resolution vacating the street in 1970, but reportedly no ordinance making the action official was ever approved.

The county welfare and children's services offices are presently located in a county-owned building at 119 E. Market St.

County commissioners, who say they have no immediate plans for the Market Street structure once it is vacated, have explained that the proposed move will provide increased office space.

A NEW piece of legislation will also be considered at the special City Council meeting.

The legislation would authorize City Manager George H. Shapter to issue a permit for curb cuts in excess of 25 feet or on frontage less than 200 feet.

The request for the curb cut was submitted at Council's last session by John Rhoad, 3410 U.S. 62-S, owner of the Car Shine Car Wash on Columbus Avenue.

Rhoad said the Jolly Roger doughnut chain plans to construct a store on property he owns between the car wash and a Texaco service station on Columbus Avenue.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 28, Chillicothe 18
Miami Trace 58, Teays Valley 0
Hamilton Township 10, Circleville 6
Greenfield 6, Springfield Shawnee 6
Wilmington 0, Grove City 0
West Jefferson 53, Madison Plains 0

Farm crops, fence damaged

Deputies check hitskip accident

A hit and run driver destroyed 12 rods of fence, a mailbox and an undetermined amount of farm crops when he apparently lost control of his vehicle along U.S. 35 just east of the Greene County line early Saturday morning, according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report.

Sheriff's deputies reported the vehicle had been eastbound around 1:25 a.m. when it traveled over 300 feet off the right side of a left curve along U.S. 35 and struck the farm fence. The vehicle reportedly banged along the fence for approximately 45 feet, continued over 70 feet in a ditch serving left and striking a mailbox at 15682 U.S. 35-NW.

An investigation of the crash scene indicated the red vehicle swerved right striking the fence a second time and then drove over 350 feet in a field coming back and smashing the fence a third time. According to sheriff's deputies, the vehicle continued on in the ditch, drove across the road and traveled 75 feet off the left side before departing the scene.

The property damages were described as moderate.

Washington C.H. police officers reported several minor accidents Friday.

Donna K. Myers, 44, Wilmington, was cited by police officers after she turned right onto Draper Street from Clinton Avenue into the path of an oncoming car.

She reportedly told investigating officers she had stopped for a red light at the intersection before proceeding with the turn and was struck by a southbound vehicle on Draper Street. Her car was undamaged, but the other car, driven by Elizabeth H. Devins Palaskas, 76, Venice, Fla., sustained moderate damages. The accident occurred about 9:09 a.m.

According to another police department report, Arthur H. Matson, 70, 906 N. North St., backed from a parking space on W. Market Street near Hinde Street around 1:20 p.m. Friday striking a vehicle stopped in traffic.

The other driver, William E. Melson, 33, Mount Sterling, reportedly told police officers he was stopped waiting to turn left onto Hinde Street when Matson's car backed across the center line into his car. Police officers reported Matson said he backed out of the space at the post office, but was not aware he had struck another car. Only slight damage resulted to Melson's vehicle.

A rear-end collision occurred around 1:35 p.m. Friday in front of 407 E. Court St. Police officers cited Connie P. Waddle, 24, 7757 Greenfield-Sabina Road, after she was unable to stop behind another car. She stated to the officers she had applied the brakes, but the wet pavement prevented her from stopping.

The other car, driven by Mark K. Morelock, 21, of Leesburg, was moderately damaged.

In one other accident reported by local police officers, John E. Smith, 38, Hillboro, was cited for improper lane usage after he pulled into the inside lane on W. Court Street near N. Main Street and clipped another vehicle.

According to the police report, he stated he was behind a car, driven by Alta C. Shoop, 73, 1559 U.S. 62-W, which was stopped behind a third vehicle turning left. He pulled into the outside lane to go around the stopped traffic and after passing the turning vehicle, changed back to the inside lane, but failed to see the Shoop car approaching.

The rig's trailer clipped the right front of the car causing moderate damage, according to the police report.

Deaths, Funerals

RALPH M. MINTON— Services for Ralph M. Minton, 74, of 231 N. Main St., were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Minton, a retired farmer, former Jasper Township trustee and former Fayette County commissioner, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Howard Perrill, Clifford Hughes, J. Herbert Perrill, Jack Pursley, Michael Vrettos and Larry Lane.

Honorary pallbearers were O. W. House, Ray Wilhelm, Joe Palmer, Dwight (Buck) Bell, Robert Ferguson, Robert C. Cockerill and Beryl Carr.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Betty Cook (Mrs. Davis), 9645 Danville Road, medical.

Elnora Johnson, 624 Grace St., medical.

Annie Woodson, age 2, 452 W. Temple St., medical.

Eldon Newland, 835 Flint Drive, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mildred Rodgers (Mrs. William K.), 340 Joanne Drive, surgical.

James L. Brown, age 17, 1131 E. Paint St., surgical.

Gerald E. Wallace, Greenfield, surgical.

Brance A. Johnson, age 17, 510 E. Paint St., surgical.

Harold Mongold, Greenfield, surgical.

Richard Williamson, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Louise Blair, Greenfield, medical.

Johnny E. Schiller, 412 E. Elm St., medical.

Elizabeth Clark (Mrs. Charles), Plain City, medical.

Frank Crabtree, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, medical.

Peggy Morrison (Mrs. Louis), Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Jessie Dunn, 330 N. Fayette St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Smith of Mount Sterling, a boy, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, at 6:40 p. m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Life Squad runs

FRIDAY

2:33 p.m. — Medical patient from Maple Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:05 p.m. — Medical patient from Flint Drive to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

9:18 p.m. — Medical patient transferred from Jupiter Street in Jeffersonville by Jeffersonville unit to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

SATURDAY

2:57 a.m. — Responded to U.S. 62-NE on report of medical patient. No patient upon arrival.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY— Donna K. Myers, 44, Wilmington, disobeying a traffic signal. Connie P. Waddle, 24, of 7757 Greenfield-Sabina Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

John E. Smith, 38, Hillboro, improper lane usage. Paul E. McDaniel, 39, of 604 E. Temple St., disorderly conduct by intoxication. David A. Walls, 16, address unavailable, reckless operation.

SATURDAY— Denver Russell, 22, of 113 John St., excessive noise. Robert C. Robertson, 23, of 1046 Country Club Court, speeding.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY— Melinda L. Crowe, 23, Cisco Road, failure to yield. Robin L. Promen, 23, of 1104 N. North St., speeding. Christine M. Rheault, 22, Greenfield, speeding. Ronald L. Baker, 19, Fairborn, speeding. Edward J. Stewart, 19, of 7 Homestead Court, speeding. Stephen D. Penn, 29, Richmond, Ind., speeding.

WCH lunch menu

Week of September 19-23

Monday — Hot beef on bun, potato chips, bacon seasoned green beans, chilled pudding, carrot sticks and milk.

Tuesday — Ham slice on bun, dill slices, French fries, pickled beets or sliced peaches, peanut cup and milk.

Wednesday — Orange juice, oven browned pizza, green vegetable, vegetable salad or fruit, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday — Cubed turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy fruit cocktail, celery sticks, cookie and milk.

Friday — Cup of orange juice, marine sandwich, tartar sauce, macaroni in cheese sauce, applesauce or sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

'How sweet it is!' Cleveland firm says warnings will not effect saccharin sale

CLEVELAND (AP) — Executives at Sherwin-Williams Co., the sole domestic manufacturer of the artificial sweetener saccharin, can be pardoned if they keep muttering, "How sweet it is."

The U.S. Senate has approved a bill which would allow continued sale for at least 18 months of products using saccharin, requiring only that they be labeled with cancer warnings similar to those printed on cigarette packages.

A spokesman for the Cleveland-based firm said Friday he didn't think such warnings on diet drinks and other products containing saccharin would have much effect on consumers.

The Sherwin-Williams spokesman said he thinks people "will go on drinking soft drinks and using sweeteners as they have. Judging by reaction to the original proposed ban, I don't think people are going to do much worrying about it."

"It was an emotional issue with a lot of people," the spokesman added.

Regarding the Senate vote to block the ban on saccharin, which had been scheduled to take effect Oct. 1, the spokesman said he thought the

proposed 18-month moratorium would "help clear the air...we'll have a little time to re-evaluate all the studies that have been made."

He added that he thought the final result would be to remove any limitations on the use of the sweetener.

The saccharin bill now goes to the House of Representatives for action. That body is expected to go along with the Senate version.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced last March it was planning to ban saccharin based on a Canadian study which showed that large doses caused cancer in laboratory rats.

Sherwin-Williams got into saccharin production in 1966 by buying Maumee Chemical Co., a Toledo area firm which Sherwin-Williams felt had perfected a superior technology for making the sweetener.

A total of 17 persons are employed in the production of saccharin at Sherwin-Williams' Cincinnati plant. The company, the country's largest paint producer, has said saccharin represents one per cent of its total sales and about four per cent of its profits.

Opera singer gets tribute

PARIS (AP) — Critics, performers and culture officials paid tribute today to Maria Callas, the American-born soprano whose dramatic portrayals made her queen of the opera in her time.

"She was 'the' diva. Goddesses never die," said Paris Opera administrator Rolf Liebermann after learning of Miss Callas' death of a heart attack in her Paris apartment Friday.

The 53-year-old performer collapsed in her bedroom and was dead when doctors arrived, her artistic director Michael Grotz said. Her death followed by three days that of another musical giant, conductor Leopold Stokowski.

"Callas enters by right into the legend of opera," said Carlo Maria Badini, superintendent of Milan's La Scala Opera House where the soprano made her breakthrough in 1951 with a masterful "Aida" and went on to lead a revival the 19th century bel canto operas.

"A whole generation of singers followed her lead," wrote New York Times critic Harold Schonberg. "In a way ... Joan Sutherland, Beverly Sills, Teresa Berganza and Marilyn Horne are her children."

Italian soprano Giulietta Simonato, recalling the battles with managers,

DP&L audit challenged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Office of the Consumers' Counsel has formally challenged the impartiality of an audit done for the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio hearing on Dayton Power & Light Co.'s fuel adjustment clause.

In the hearings, DP&L was allowed to pass on to customers \$105 million in fuel charges for the period of April 1, 1976, to March 31, 1977.

The counsel asked PUCO to reconsider its decision allowing those and other charges.

The decision was based in part on a report by Arthur Andersen & Co., a Dayton accounting firm. The counsel noted that in 1976, the Andersen firm received \$900,000 in fees for accounting; that the firm is a tenant in DP&L's office building; that testimony on behalf of DP&L's previous rate hike case was given by the same Andersen employee who participated in the audit on the fuel adjustment clause hearing.

Further, the counsel alleged that an Andersen employee contacted the PUCO chairman and succeeded in convincing him and the commission to rescind a PUCO order barring the same auditor from doing two successive audits in fuel adjustment cases.

Bad check suspect sentenced

A local man was found guilty of five counts of passing bad checks last week in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sentenced Terry Lynn Jones, 26, of 812 E. Temple St., to 1-5 years in the Ohio Reformatory in Mansfield. The judge gave Jones credit for time he has already served since his arrest by Fayette County sheriff's deputies in early July.

The Fayette County grand jury had indicted Jones on nine counts of check fraud, a fourth degree felony, on July 8. Several of the checks had been cashed

conductors and other performers that gained Miss Callas notoriety as "opera's bad girl," said: "She was a fragile woman despite her character that deserved her the titles of The Tiger, The Lioness, The selfish, aggressive and fierce Maria."

Harold Rosenthal, editor of Opera magazine, said Miss Callas "was undoubtedly the greatest singing actress this century. She had the ability to sing a piece, however hackneyed, and make you feel you were hearing it for the very first time."

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	65
Minimum last night	64
Maximum	72
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.38
Precipitation this date last year	Tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	67
Maximum this date last year	66
Minimum this date last year	59

By The Associated Press

A warm humid south to southwest flow of air will move over Ohio through Sunday. Afternoon highs will be from the mid 70s to the mid 80s today and Sunday with lows tonight from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

There will be a chance of showers and thundershowers moving into northern Ohio tonight and a chance of showers over the entire state on Sunday.

Mainly AboutPeople

Miss Mary L. Green, 510 Jonesboro Road, has returned home from Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she was a surgical patient...

Car windshield damaged

A car windshield was smashed late Friday night on E. Paint Street, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

Describing the incident as vandalism, police officers reported the windshield of a 1966 Oldsmobile, belonging to Curtis Conley, 18, of 834 E. Paint St., was broken sometime between 10:30 p.m. and midnight Friday. The vehicle had been parked along the 600 block of E. Paint Street. Damages were estimated at \$75.

at a local food market. He had pleaded not guilty on all counts at his arraignment.

Two days before his trial, which was set for Sept. 9, he appeared before Judge Coffman to change his plea after negotiations between his attorney and the county prosecuting attorney.

Jones then pleaded guilty to the first five counts of passing bad checks and the Common Pleas Court judge dismissed the other four counts.

NOTICE

WHITE
OAK GROVE CHURCH
CHICKEN
SUPPER
SCHEDULED
FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

POSTPONED
INDEFINITELY

NOTICE

In accordance with the village ordinances no. 161577 and 261577, the water and sewer customers of Bloomingburg have until October 12, 1977 to connect to the system. Failure to comply with set ordinances, the penalties will be assessed. These ordinances may be reviewed at the Board of Public Affairs office at the town hall.

DR. M. J. RIGGILO

Announces

The Relocation of His New Office

1201 East Temple St.

Opinion And Comment

Reform at West Point

West Point's disruptive cheating scandal last year, and what followed, appears to have acted as a catharsis. In the wake of those traumatic events, the situation at the military academy is vastly improved and there is good reason to hope that this improvement is here

to stay. The test came with the reintegration into the corps of nearly 100 cadets, about 60 per cent of those who left the academy as a result of the scandal. This has been achieved without any great difficulty.

The most significant thing about

the whole affair is that it exposed grave shortcomings in procedures for administering the cadet honor code, and led to reform. There is less rigidity now, more provision for due process. The interests of West Point, and of the nation, are well served by these changes.

It seems important, nevertheless, to note that in providing money for PBS shows - in return for a dignified mention of the contributor - corporations may be something less than altruistic. We share the view of Prof. Bernard Greenblatt, a State University of New York-Buffalo sociologist who suggested to colleagues at a meeting of the American Sociological Association that corporate claims of altruism may be "sublime rationalization at times." and that gifts to PBS are "public relations in the guise of philanthropy."

Philanthropy as P.R.

Even casual watchers of Public Broadcasting System television must be aware that corporate donations foot an increasing share of the bill. There are no commercials in PBS programming, but it would be an indulgence in semantics to deny that there is advertising of a sort.

When the credits note that "this program was made possible in part by a grant from the Hinkedoo Corporation," or that "funding for this program was provided by Miteybigg Corporation," that is not advertising in the usual sense. All the same, it more or less subtly enhances the corporate image.

That is the return the corporate givers receive for their grants to Public Broadcasting. These grants totaled \$12 million in the 1974-75 fiscal year. That was nearly triple the 1970-71 level of grants - and, significantly, it amounted to one-fourth of the total PBS outlay for national shows.

In a way it goes against the grain to quibble about this. Material offered by PBS often is a most welcome alternative to commercial programming, with its high content of trivia and violence. One hates to say anything that might erode the support of Public Broadcasting.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Your day to get ahead! An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful if asked for advice. Romance favored, too.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Trying too hard to make a point or find a solution can delay results, but objective thinking and calm, deliberate action will help you achieve your aims.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Fine stellar influences! Make the most of all your assets and stress good will. A good day in which to make plans for next week.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Mixed influences: Some disadvantages along with the advantages. Study every situation carefully and

your native intelligence will help you make the most of each.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You can make your personality felt in many areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in certain situations through which you hope to profit. Haste would be unwise.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Mostly a time for reviewing, reevaluating, updating methods. Think things out even if you cannot effect them immediately. Curb doubts and fears.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be careful in whom you confide and respect confidences given you. Some tendencies toward mischief-making prevalent.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Brace yourself for some opposition now. If you are prepared, you can cope with it more easily.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A good day if you keep up to snuff, well organized, reasonably systematic, yet with mind flexible enough to accept new and progressive methods and ideas.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Judgment should be made accurate now than it has been for the past couple of days. A good day for making long-range plans, making important decisions.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Inner excitement and overoptimism could send you off the sound path, in both thought and action. Make a special effort to maintain composure.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You could overstep limits now if too strong a desire for a certain attainment causes you to strive and press beyond what is wise under present circumstances.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly sensitive person, extremely sympathetic to your fellowman and unusually versatile in your talents. You could succeed brilliantly in the theater, make an outstanding name for yourself in the writing field or, if you should take up the law, would almost inevitably wind up in the world of statesmanship or diplomacy. In business, small enterprises would bore you as manager or director of a large corporation, your gifts of leadership could lead to notable success. Traits to curb: moodiness, fault-finding and undue suspiciousness of others.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Present influences suggest keen observance of conditions and situations before launching new projects. Some misleading factors possible.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Do not become dismayed at possible delays or disappointment. You can rise above both. Taureans have both spunk and insight. This day definitely calls for their use.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury in friendly position, stimulates your talents and ambitions. Especially favored: writings, communications of all types, intellectual pursuits.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Everyday matters, "usual" problems need your undivided attention, will result in unhappy situations if not handled properly. Be accurate in judgments.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Excellent solar influences offer opportunities for future gain NOW - in the form of new associations, agreements, astute planning, etc. A good day!

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your personal interests should fare well now. And you may receive some unexpected aid from an influential person.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A generally good outlook. But tackle all "musts" before undertaking new activities - many of which promise to be unusually attractive.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A better day and better possibilities than may seem apparent at first. Planetary influences should stimulate your ambitions and your incentive.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A good period for revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and revamping outdated methods. Many hidden benefits awaiting you.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't reject suggestions without giving them thorough consideration. You may overlook an idea which COULD be developed properly. Domestic concerns especially favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

In whatever you do or say, emphasize your most charming manner, which can outwit competition, help prevent friction. News of interest indicated.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Even if hours are short and there is much to be accomplished, make time for efficient planning. A good period for revitalizing all interests.

YOU BORN TODAY are not only a highly individualistic person, but excessively choosy when it comes to picking out your associates. Be careful that this characteristic does not develop into snobbishness or smugness. This is especially important since you are the type of individual who will probably travel a great deal, engage in more than one occupation and meet a wide variety of people. Welcoming all into your life can broaden your horizons immensely. Curb any side of your nature which tends to be self-limiting. You are extremely versatile and could be eminently successful in the fields of education, the law, statesmanship, literature, journalism or the theater.

New computer is unveiled by NCR

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — NCR Corp. has unveiled an interactive computer with twice the power and three times the memory capacity of its predecessor in the "8000 Series."

Designed for inventory control, order entry and sales analysis, the I-8430 is the third model in the 8200-8400 series and sells for up to \$196,000, NCR said.

Video display terminals allow several operators to use the computer simultaneously for different tasks, with the benefit of instantaneous updating of the computer's maximum 256,000-character memory, the Dayton-based concern said.



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"FRANKLY WE WERE WORRIED LOSING THE KISSINGER ACCOUNT, THEN ALONG CAME THIS CYRUS VANCE PERSON."

Business image change studied by professor

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Some kids might look up to a superstar in business if they knew what a superstar of business is," said an economics professor trying to change the image of business.

The place to start is with Ohio's teachers. The New York based Joint Council on Economic Education is establishing centers at seven Ohio colleges offering college credit.

"I don't know what I'm going to do when I get out of school, business I guess, but I don't know much about it," is a line echoed by countless students that George M. Vredevel wants to eliminate.

He is the director of the program at the University of Cincinnati and plans to start working with teachers in three local school districts this winter.

"Who is this individual who is the chief executive officer of a firm with sales of half a billion dollars a year. Is he human or isn't he?"

"Business and industry are reaping the harvest of their past reticence...of not talking about themselves to the press and others," Vredevel said.

The center is working up programs with school districts in southwest Ohio and northern Kentucky that will fit into existing curriculum.

"We think the person teaching American history should be aware of the economy that created that history," said Vredevel.

"If they can teach science in kindergarten, like talking about electricity, they can also talk about where it comes from, who makes the rates — it is set by a government agency not an executive," Vredevel said.

But more than the interworkings "and excitement of business," the center is concerned with the entire economic spectrum.

"A lot of misconceptions about what business does, I think, is that people really don't see how business fits into the economic system and consequently what kind of decisions business has to make. To understand business, you first have to understand how the economy works," Vredevel said.

Vredevel said "most people think there is a conspiracy among business people to go out and get the public."

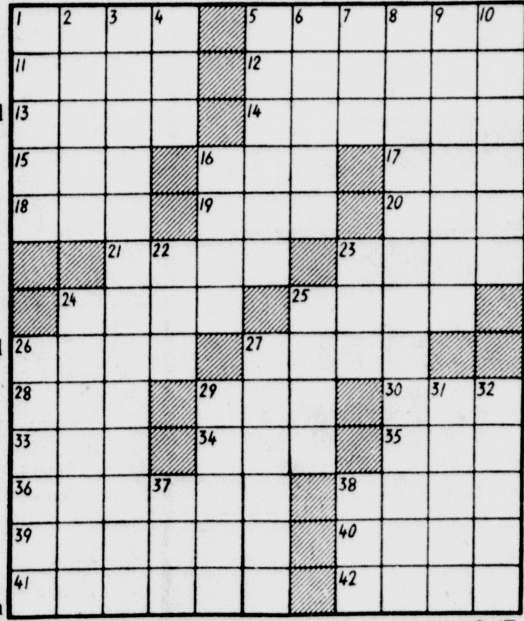
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Window part
 - Old hand
 - Sound of laughter
 - Mother goddess of Asia
 - Kind of hand or horse
 - Overjoyed
 - Pooh's friend
 - Feminine suffix
 - Famous film name
 - Explosive initials
 - Miss. paddle-wheeler (abbr.)
 - Kind of blanket
 - Embrownings
 - Leonine head of hair
 - Voucher
 - Lowell and Carter
 - Molt
 - Method; manner
 - Advance, as a tape (abbr.)
 - Little devil
 - Spanish gold
 - U.S. motorists org.
 - Water tester
 - Dustin or Franklin
 - Marksman

BASH BRACE
ALTO RUBENS
SLOG IDEATE
IAN ADD SRA
SHELLEY EAT
IOU KATNO
OUST KNOT
AUNT LIL
MTS CELLINI
ADO RAT SON
TOURED PERT
INNATE ERSE
EDGER PEER

Yesterday's Answer

- Football teams
- Schedule anew
- "It — Romantic"
- Help
- Madame (abbr.)
- Group of singers
- Frances or Alan
- Ram's-horn trumpet
- Pundits
- Failing
- Marianne
- Actor
- Ustinov
- Scot's refusal
- Wall and Main (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G Y X O X I X J N P T T K A N Z T T F
Z N F X U T E O V J E G M T J Q
C T I N X R A E J N M L T K G E O A
A Y X P N J Z O X D A Q T T J P T
O X D A Q T T J U T E O V J E G M T J Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN TWO MEN IN A BUSINESS ALWAYS AGREE, ONE OF THEM IS UNNECESSARY. — WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Report barking dog and get some rest

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors across the street are lovely people, but they have one fault. They tie their dogs outside in summer, and he barks continually, night and day, for no reason at all. I love dogs, so I can't bring myself to do anything that might hurt him, such as poison him, shoot him or turn him loose at night, although I confess I have thought of it during a sleepless night while the barking was at its peak.

I hate to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency phone call or knock on the door came, I could not hear it. I have spoken to these neighbors several times about it, but they do nothing. Any suggestions?

DOG-TIRED
DEAR ABBY: Tell these "lovely people" that since your previous requests have been ignored, you must now protest to the authorities. Your rest is more important than their friendship.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have taken a teenage cousin into our home because she is in trouble. We have children of our own and are financially able to care for this girl and pay all her expenses. She has one year of high school left, which she will finish after her baby is born.

Now the problem: She wants to keep her baby. We have had our doctor and lawyer talk to her, and no one an get through to her. She thinks it is a "sin" to give away her own flesh and blood.

Abby, this child is 17 and the boy will not marry her (for which she is lucky, as he is only a kid himself and not much good.) My husband and I would adopt the child as a compromise, but we want her to put her past behind her, go on to college and start life over where no one knows of her mistake. We need your help in convincing her that this would be best for her and the baby. Please help us.

ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: It would appear that the girl, under the guise of selflessness and sacrifice, feels guilty and is determined to punish herself for her mistake. Actually, she would be punishing the child more.

For you to adopt the baby would be as grave a mistake as for her to keep it. I know of no one more qualified to deal with "sin" than a clergyman. Ask yours to talk to the girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.L.R. IN JAMESTOWN: Yes, I have a booklet titled "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," but the best advice I can offer a bride is: "See your doctor (and preferably a gynecologist) for a physical checkup and authoritative answer to all your questions before marriage."

If birth control is desired, it should be planned BEFORE the wedding. This includes Catholic girls, too, as the rhythm method should be clearly understood to be successfully practiced. (Too many young wives, who had planned on working for a few years, discover to their horror that they got pregnant on their honeymoon.)

Many couples experience shock and grief on learning that they are unable to consummate the marriage due to some slight physical abnormality which would have been easily corrected my minor surgery.

Motherly advice from Aunt Liz or "tips" from one of the girls is fine, but before a bride keeps her date with the preacher, she should keep one with her doctor.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, September 17th, the 260th day of 1977. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1665, bubonic plague broke out in London.

In 1939, the debut of the "Major Bowes Amateur Hour" on radio began a trend toward talent contests in American broadcasting.

In 1949, more than 130 people were killed when fire destroyed the "Noronic," the largest passenger steamer on the Great Lakes, at a Toronto pier.

In 1964, the United States disclosed the development of two weapons systems capable of intercepting and destroying armed satellites circling the earth.

In 1966, 13 whites were arrested in a school integration fight in Grenada, Miss.

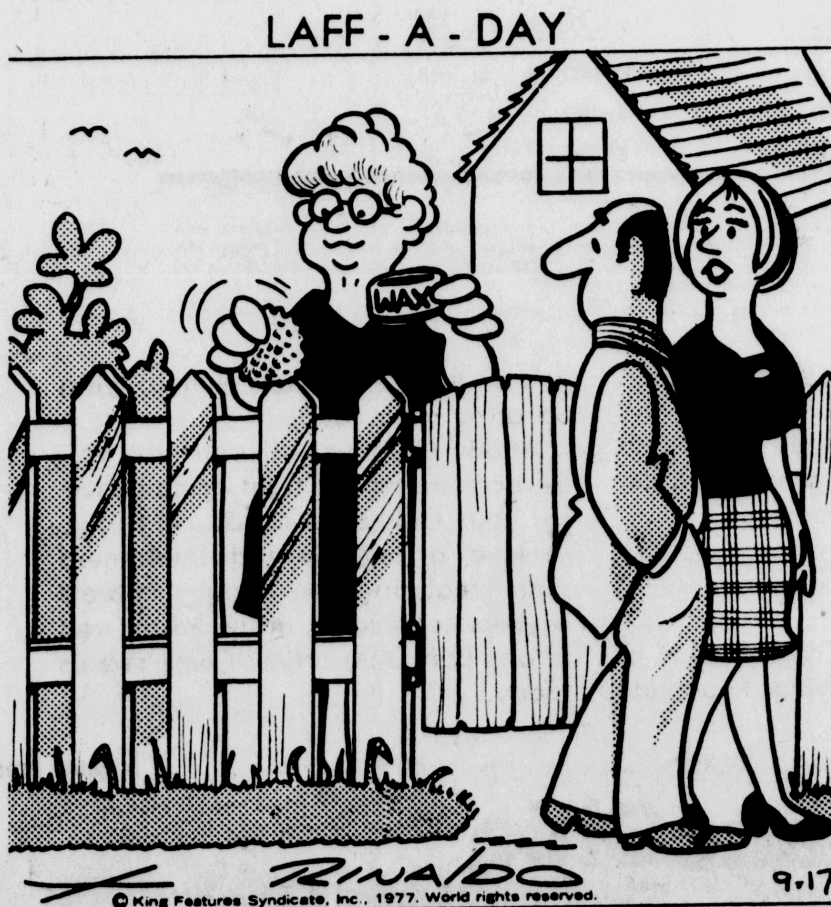
Ten years ago: Forty-two were killed and 600 injured in a riot during a soccer game in Turkey.

Five years ago: North Vietnam freed three American prisoners of war.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger opened discussions with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Today's birthdays: Ballet choreographer Frederick Ashton is 71 years old. Hotel executive Willard Marriott is 77.

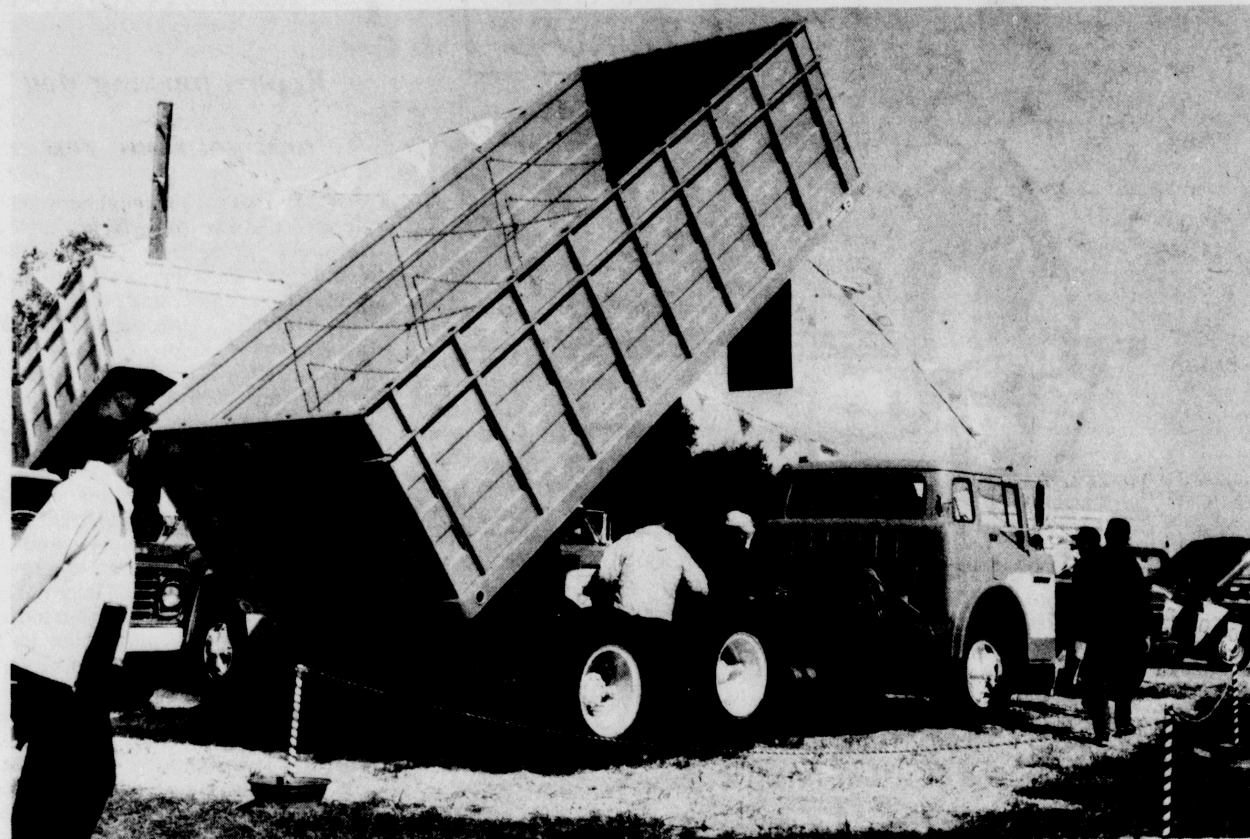
Thought for today: God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another — William Shakespeare.



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"Can you imagine how the inside of her house looks?"

Farm Science Review to open on Tuesday



DISPLAY ITEM — Truck bed hoists will be among the thousands of items on display for Farm Science Review visitors this year. Practically everything used on the farm will be there, probably with a company representative to

answer any questions you may have. Advance sale tickets are available at the Fayette County Extension Service Office through Monday.

By **JOHN P. GRUBER**
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The 1977 Farm Science Review gets under way Tuesday, September 21 and continues through Thursday, September 22. The review site is located on 750 acres of farm land near Don Scott Field, the Ohio State University airport in northwestern Franklin County.

More than \$15 million worth of farm equipment from most manufacturers will be demonstrated daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Machinery and supplies from most farm equipment and supply companies will be on display for close inspection in the more than 420 commercial exhibitors in the central exhibit area.

Review visitors will have a chance to view 370 corn hybrids growing side by side. Nearly 100 soybean varieties and 25 alfalfa varieties will be on display also.

A new addition to the Farm Science Review is the grain handling complex. Six different kinds of grain storage bins have been built with two loading systems. There are different drying and stirring mechanisms in each of the bins.

Advance ticket price to the Farm Science Review is \$1.50 with tickets available through Monday afternoon at the Extension Office. Tickets are \$2 at the gate.

LAMB PRODUCERS in Fayette and surrounding counties will be meeting at the Fayette County Extension Office 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 21 to hear the details on a Lamb Tele-Auction to be started in this area in October. The Lamb Tele-Auction is a joint venture of Midstates Lamb Producers; Producers Livestock Association; and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Lambs will be consigned and graded in advance of the sale and will be sold via telephone with packers in several states bidding direct from their offices. All lambs will still be on the farm when sold and will be assembled as Producers Livestock within a week after the sale for delivery to the packer.

This is a new concept in lamb marketing in this area. It should help to strengthen lamb prices. All sheep and lamb producers are encouraged to attend Wednesday's meeting to obtain more information.

EACH YEAR we get several questions about wheat seeding rates. How much wheat is enough and how much is too much? Keep in mind that if you get the stand too heavy you increase your chance of lodging prior to harvest next year.

A statement by H.N. Lafever in the 1975 Wheat Performance Trials Results indicates that a number of studies made in past years at various Ohio locations indicate that under most conditions seeding rates ranging from 1½ to 2½ bushel per acre result in equal yields. Seeding rates above this range are not recommended unless late seedings are necessary.

Seeding rate used in wheat variety trials at the Ohio Agricultural

Research and Development Center has been 1½ bushel per acre.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, September 17, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatively high prices for hogs and cheap feed have pushed an economic indicator of the hog business to its highest level in more than four years.

The Agriculture Department says the hog-corn price ratio was 25.6 in mid-August. In all of last year the ratio averaged 16.5 and in 1975 was 16.9. It averaged 11.3 in 1974 when grain prices were high, and 19.3 in 1973.

The figure expresses in bushels the amount of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of live hog sold by farms. Thus, as hog prices rise and corn prices decline, the ratio number increases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread rains the past month have helped improve many livestock pastures which had been parched by dry weather this summer.

However, Agriculture Department experts say in a recent report on crops and weather that the continuing drought in the West still means grazing problems for livestock owners. Also, parts of the South still are in poor shape as far as pastures are concerned.

But grasslands were rated "good in most of the north-central states and in the Northeast" as of early September, the report said. But in much of the South conditions were described as "mostly poor to fair."

"Florida was an exception where rains improved growth and in some areas flooded low-lying pastures," the report said.

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Message emphasized at Ohio Swine Day

Management practices said key to successful pork production

SOUTH CHARLESTON, Ohio — Research can (and will) develop genetically superior animals, improved nutrition, better equipment and housing, and new disease control

techniques. But the key to efficient pork production continues to be management. That was the underlying message emphasized at 1977 Ohio Swine Day, held Sept. 8 at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center's Western Branch.

More than 500 Ohio pork producers attended this year's field day at South Charleston. They toured the extensive swine research facilities where they were briefed on studies currently underway and the latest results of Ohio swine research efforts.

The emphasis on management was best summed up by guest speaker G.R. "Dick" Carlisle, recently retired extension swine specialist from the University of Illinois. "It doesn't make any difference what kind of a farrowing or feeding system you use. It doesn't really make any difference how big an operation you have. Successful hog production still hinges on good management," he said.

Carlisle recently spent six months touring nearly 250 hog operations in 23 states where 90 per cent of the nation's hogs are produced. The largest operation he visited had a sow herd of 15,000 animals—the smallest had fewer than 100 sows. He saw elaborate housing facilities and he found successful operations in the south where sows are farrowed with little shelter. He shared some of his concerns and conclusions and showed slides of some of the operations which had features he felt could be adopted by most Cornbelt hogmen.

"I have a new appreciation for the tremendous changes taking place in this very dynamic swine industry. I'm certain that U.S. hog production will continue to be centered in the Cornbelt where we have a plentiful, low-cost feed supply; available markets; good veterinary services; strong research support; and strong pork producer organizations," he predicted.

He feels that outside the Cornbelt, probably the strongest growth in swine production will come in North Carolina. He is impressed with that state's efforts to expand the swine industry.

He said individual seed stock producers will survive the trend to centralization if they have boars for sale every day of the year, maintain superior itemized health programs, offer a systemic identified selection program, and guarantee good service.

There will be changes in the industry, Carlisle warned. He suggested that pork producers keep pigs grouped by age (for farrowing and weaning), keeping the age spread between pigs housed in the same building at seven to 10 days or less. He predicted that more sows will be kept in total confinement with cooled breeding areas provided. He said producers need to provide separate pens for slow-doing pigs and that slatted floor pens for all pigs should have some solid areas rather than be totally slatted.

After adjournment of the formal Swine Day program, Carlisle chaired a question-answer session and discussion on management and management areas where there will be changes.

On tours of swine experiments, management was emphasized in presentations on selection for sow productivity, ration analysis, twice weekly feeding of sows, and handling swine wastes. An updated nutrition guide was presented by D.C. Mahan. The guide recommends nutritional requirements (some differing from National Research Council recommendations) which the Ohio nutritionist feels are necessary to insure maximum performance of healthy meat-type animals raised in confinement.

Acting State Veterinarian J.A. Graber reviewed the current PRV (pseudorabies) situation in Ohio swine. He said that there have been 16 confirmed cases and five probable since the first of the year. The latest confirmed PRV animal was from a herd in Shelby County. The state animal health officials are still trying to trace the source of that virus infection.

Dr. Graber said there have been 706 confirmed cases in the nation during the first 6 months of 1977 compared to 714 confirmed for all 12 months of 1976, 225 in 1975, and only 125 nationally in 1974. He reviewed the testing procedure and strongly urged all producers to isolate any animals brought onto the farm.

Dick Isler, executive secretary of the Ohio Pork Producers Council, outlined OPPC activities and those of National Pork Producers Council. He said that two-thirds of all Ohio hogs now marketed are under the 10-cents per head checkoff program. The goal for this year will be to raise the checkoff participation above the 75 per cent level.

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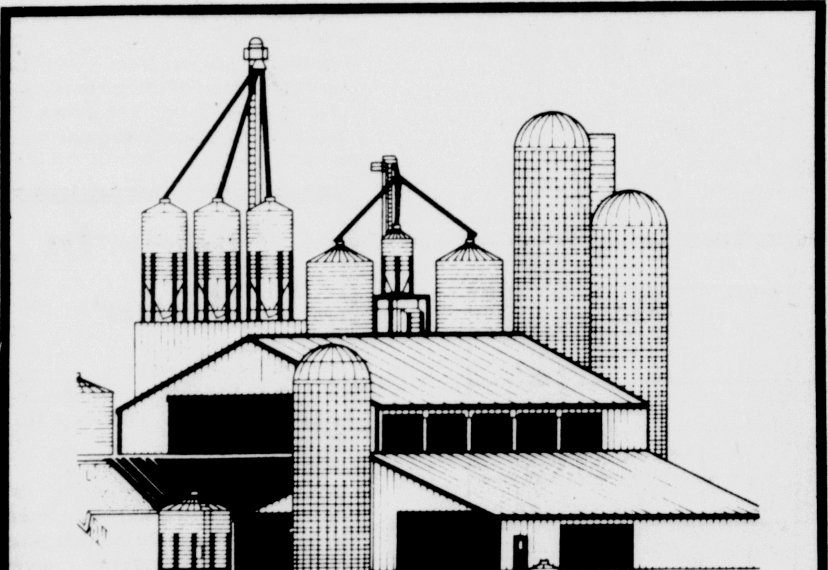
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	5.50%		\$1,000	90 days to 1 year	
	6.00%		\$1,000	1 to 2½ years	
	6.50%		\$1,000	2½ to 4 years	
	7.25%		\$1,000	4 to 6 years	
	7.50%		\$1,000	6 years	

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'Gang of Four' still alive, Chinese official tells senator

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies have been unable to pin down what has happened to Mao Tse-Tung's strident widow, Chiang Ching, since the old revolutionary died last September. She was arrested, along with three radical leaders, during the power struggle that followed Mao's death.

But now a top Chinese official has confided to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that the "Gang of Four" since they lost the backstage battle to succeed Mao.

It has been alleged that the four recorded a crucial quotation from the venerable Mao, making it appear that they alone should assume his powers. The four were arrested, according to Chinese reports, after a gunman fired on an automobile convoy carrying Mao's triumphant successor Hua Kuo-feng. Four guards allegedly were killed in the melee. The attacking gunman was linked to the "Gang of Four."

Scattered violence followed their arrest. But Metzenbaum found China (tranquil) during his recent tour of the mainland with his wife, Shirley and daughter Shelley. A top Chinese parliamentary leader Tan Chen-lin, told the senator that the "Gang of Four" were alive and well.

Metzenbaum recorded Tan's remarks in his personal notes. The Chinese leader, wrote the senator, "made it very clear that the Gang of Four would not be purged, that they do not execute, that is not their manner."

"He pointed out very specifically that even the Japanese World War II military leadership, they did not take their lives and all of them with the exception of one came around to being their friends and supporters."

Metzenbaum also picked up some new information about Lin Piao, the celebrated Chinese military leader, who died after an unsuccessful plot to overthrow Mao. The Chinese told the senator that they had evidence that Lin Piao's plane crashed while he was trying to escape to the Soviet Union.

The Chinese leader also told Metzenbaum that Peking expects three accommodations before relations with the United States can be improved: (1) U.S. troops must be removed from Taiwan, even though there are only about 1,000 stationed there; (2) the United States must sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan; and (3) the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan must be scrapped.

Footnote: The senator, who paid for the trip, traveled freely around the country and was impressed with what he saw. The Chinese even allowed him to tour the elaborate underground tunnels that have been constructed as

shelters in the event of an attack.

Cloudy Futures — A Carter campaign official accused by a grand jury of expense account shenanigans in another job, is now being pushed by the White House for a sensitive financial post.

The personable Elmer Cooper, who ran the Carter campaign in Illinois and was president of San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit, is now a \$182-a-day consultant at the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

He is a leading candidate to become executive director of the agency which regulates certain high risk investments.

The White House pressure was applied by DeJongh Franklin, who watches over financial agencies for President Carter. Franklin pushed Cooper for the job in a personal call to commission chairman William Bagley, even though the futures agency is supposed to be independent of White House meddling.

In a scenario reminiscent of the Bert Lance affair, Franklin was warned by the candid Cooper that there were "problems" stemming from his San Francisco job. Had Franklin checked a little further, he would have found that Cooper charged the taxpayers for \$19,000 in expenses after only nine months of part-time work.

An Alameda County, Calif., grand jury, while not accusing Cooper of criminal conduct, sharply criticized him for his excessive spending and failure to document his expenses.

Cooper later admitted he could not

account for more than \$3,000 of the claims. He returned \$2,339 and agreed to forego another \$747 he had requested.

Cooper insisted to us he had not misspent any money, but conceded he could not account for the \$3,000. At the White House, Franklin admitted he had not carefully checked out Cooper before recommending him. Cooper may still get the job if he is cleared by a Civil Service investigation.

WATCH ON WASTE — The federal bureaucrats have a tendency to spend the taxpayer's money with careless abandon, confident that they can always squeeze more out of the Treasury. Even the smallest extravagance can add up to a tremendous waste when the purchases are made on a federal scale.

Most of the government's IBM

electric typewriters, for example, contain a small, innocuous, nickel-coated plastic part that often needs replacing. The authorities routinely order it from IBM's supplier, the Sperry-Remington Corporation. Yet exactly the same part is available from the DSG Corporation for half the price.

Why don't the bureaucrats purchase the cheaper part? "Habit," suggested Michael Scheuchenzuber, a spokesman for the government purchasing agency. The federal workers have no incentive to shop for the best price, so they order from the company that is most convenient.

The spokesman agreed with our own estimate that the innocuous typewriter part costs the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars more than they should have to pay each year. He said

Sperry-Remington has agreed to give the government a discount on the parts. Yet it will still cost one-third more than the DSG Corporation would charge.

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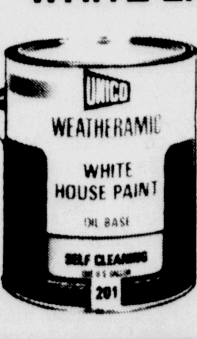
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Women's Interests

Saturday, September 17, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Bulbs' topic of gardeners

"Bulbs" was the horticulture hint presented by Mrs. Delicia Dawes when the Washington Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson. Mrs. Dawes stated the term 'bulb' today is used loosely to designate a fleshy underground root, stem or bud which preserves the species during a dormant period, and is treated as a bulb in commerce. Success with flowering bulbs demand good soil preparation, good drainage, but sufficient water and plant nutrients, insect and disease control and usually at least one-half day of full sun, she said.

The most important thing to remember is that there must be vigorous foliage growth each season so the bulb can store adequate food and next season flowers can be developed. Remove only the necessary foliage when cutting the blooms and never remove all the foliage until it has yellowed and died or been killed by frost.

Bulbs should be planted as soon as available so that roots can make growth before freezing weather. They may be planted in individual holes 8 to 9 inches deep and the same width, so that soil can be prepared around and under the bulb.

Daffodils do well in full sun or half shade, and can be grown in a wide range of soils from heavy clay types to

pure sand. However, good garden soil that holds moisture but not surplus water is best. Compost or peat will help lighten the clay types so that moisture drains off, and will give body to the sandy types so that moisture is held in sufficient degrees.

Tulips offer some of the strongest hues found among garden flowers. Dahlias must have a humus rich soil for they are heavy feeders and must develop a large efficient root system. They should be planted at least three feet apart, plant the tubers from mid-May to early June, five inches deep, but cover with two or three inches soil filling in later as plants grow.

Bulbs to be planted are iris, dahlias, many variety of gladioli, crocus, snowdrop, cannas, etc.

There is no other group of flowering plant that gives more satisfaction than the so called spring flowering bulbs. Among these are daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, iris and crocus.

Much time was spent in discussing taking houseplants indoors which have been outside all summer. They should be placed in windows at least part of daylight hours. Plants should be washed with a good soapy water then rinsed, to discourage white fly, and red spiders.

Mrs. Olive Brookover assisted in the hospitalities.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley of South Solon are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Danny E. LeBeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George LeBeau of Mount Sterling.

Miss Bentley, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed as secretary of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

Her fiancé, also a MTHS graduate, attended Clark Technical Institute and is presently employed at Colonial Star in Jeffersonville.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 8, on the farm of the bride's parents, with Michael D. Henry officiating.



NANCY A. BENTLEY

What is Childhood? CCL topic given

The Wardell Party Home was the setting for the Grades to Grads Child Conservation League dinner-meeting.

"What is Childhood?" was the topic presented for the program following the meal. Each told what school she graduated from and the year of graduation in response to roll call.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11, when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Kay Kline for a weiner roast and hayride.

The CCL Convention was announced for Oct. 12 and 13 in Dayton.

Those present were Lo Shinkle, Carma Kay, Virginia Keim, Kay Cline, Donna St. Clair, Dorothy Brittingham, Kay Ritenour, Joann Smith, Hazel Warnock, Lee Marshall, Roberta Bobbitt, Sue Frazier, Ruth Eltzroth, Molly Garringer, Beth Owens and Genie Roush.

Cecilian program theme is of Faith, Hope and Understanding

Mrs. Michael Campbell welcomed new active members of the Cecilians, and announced that Oct. 13-15 is the state convention, when members met in the home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, 8988 Washington-Waterloo Rd., for the September meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Sheridan, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Perrill, Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Miss Verna Williams, Mrs. Walter Morrow and Mrs. L. F. Everhart, who served a lovely dessert smorgasbord following the meeting

and program.

The group voted to raise dues to \$4 yearly for active members, and \$5 for associates. Miss Anita Pruitt invited all Cecilians to sing with the Fayette County Choral Society, which begins rehearsals on Sept. 19 at First Presbyterian Church. Cecilians are also invited to sing with the Choral Society in its presentation of the Messiah on Dec. 4. The club's participation in that work will take the place of the regular December

meeting. All singers in Cecilians as well as in the community are urged to sing in this glorious seasonal oratorio.

Program chairman was Mrs. John P. Case. The vocalists were Nancy Stoekey, Janet McNabb, Charla Liston, Glendine Kelly, Christine Jett and Lavonne Creamer. Irene McNabb and Lavonne Creamer were the pianists, and Kathy Fabb was the violinist. "Music of Faith, Hope and Understanding" was the program theme. The 'hymn of the month' was Let There be

Light. Five sacred songs sung were Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake, A Prayer of St. Richard of Chichester, Beautiful Saviour, O Lord, Most Merciful, and Give Ear Unto Me from Psalm 16. These were sung by the vocal ensemble. Five secular songs presented were America, My Own, The Shepherdess, of Singing, Morning Has Broken and Jabbawocky from "A Fit of Carroll."

There were two guests present, Mrs. Marvin Smith and Edith Ferguson.

Marriage announced

Marriage vows were exchanged August 20 by Miss Darlene Faye Montavon and Paul L. McCain in the chapel of Grace United Methodist Church on August 20. The Rev. John Currens performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with gladioli.

Mrs. Joan Rhoads, organist, presented wedding selections.

The bride wore a pale blue brocade dress with inserts of lace. She also had a silver necklace, a gift from the groom, and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Clare Whitmer was matron of honor for her sister. Performing the duties of best man was Joe McClothin. A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of Mrs. Clare Whitmer, who was assisted by Miss Agnes Montavon, Mrs. Sara Beaman and Mrs. Mabel Whitmer.

Mr. McCain was a graduate of the Air Force and is now employed at Orient State. His wife, a 1946 Washington High School graduate, is a nursing associate at Orient State Institute.

Following a wedding trip to Arizona and Mexico, the couple is now residing at 1008 Millwood Ave.

Mrs. Cline Aid hostess

Four members of the Pleasant View Ladies Aid, Mrs. Harold Cline, president, Mrs. Charles Cline, Mrs. H. T. Evans and Mrs. Roger Stanforth, met at the Jamestown Church of Christ at the invitation of the Ladies Aid there for a work day session with several area churches.

Those churches represented were the Jeffersonville, Bowersville, Grape Grove, Jamestown, and the Pleasant View Church of Christ.

A luncheon was enjoyed by the 40 present. A request from Mrs. Brenda Braddis, recreation coordinator of Heathergreen II, Jamestown, was made for homemade items for their Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 1 and 2, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

It was announced that a Women's Retreat will be held at the Jamestown Church on Oct. 14 and 15. The topic will be "The Christian Woman in the Home, Church and Community."

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. A tour of the church followed.

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Mrs. Hollar complimented at layette shower

Mrs. Jewel Hollar was guest of honor at a surprise layette shower given by Mrs. Debbie Douglas of Jeffersonville. Games were won by Miss Jenny Hollar, Mrs. Emma Jo Hamilton and Mrs. Cheryl Shipley, who, in turn presented their gifts to the honor guest.

Guests attending were Mrs. Carolyn Carson, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Shipley, Miss Hollar, Mrs. Rita Pierce, Mrs. Bevan Eggleston, Mrs. Janet Dunn of Panoastburg, and Mrs. Frances Osborne.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Dunn after Mrs. Hollar opened her many gifts.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Martha Haines, Mrs. Mary Haines, Misses Cynthia and Dawn Haines, Mrs. Dianna Perry, Mrs. Virginia Kelly, Mrs. Darla Burns, Miss Brenda Burns, Miss Marcia Markel and Miss Sue Pierce.

Team honored at picnic

Members of the Blade and Sons softball team and their families were entertained on Sunday at Cave Lake Park by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blade in recognition of their league championship and winners of the Labor Day Invitational Tournament held at Eymann Park field.

After a picnic dinner was served, an engraved key ring as a keepsake gift was given to each member of the team and their scorekeeper, Teresa Kellenberger. Trophies were presented for the most valuable player to Buck Cauley and best batting average to Roger Cooper.

The remainder of the day was spent enjoying the many park activities.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Max Alspaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beatty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Penrod, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ely, Randy Cauley, Teresa Kellenberger, Wendell Cauley, Buck Cauley and children, Susie Cox, Steve Fenton, Mike Collins, Betty Cauley, Donnie Hyer, Kenneth Blade and Tammy, Heather Toepfer, Keith Blade and Brian.

Attention — Girl Scouts

Attention to all parents of girls within the community or county desiring to become a Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scout—there are meetings planned at the area schools to meet with the parents, or a parent, and a representative from the Girl Scout Seal of Ohio Council.

The first meeting is planned at Cherry Hill School at 3:15 p. m. Monday, Sept. 19, for adults. At least one parent should be present for this meeting.

The next meeting is set for 4 p. m. Sept. 29 at Belle-Aire School, for adults; and the next meeting is planned at Rose Ave., for 3 p. m. Oct. 3.

Mrs. Jackie Alexander of 523 Dunlap Lane, Greenfield, is the new Field Director for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Alexander will cover Fayette, Ross and Highland counties, and be based at the Chillicothe Service Center, 165 W. Fourth St.

Sauerkraut Festival slated for Oct. 8-9 in Waynesville

WAYNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — There are no secret ingredients involved in preparing A. J. Linz Sons' biggest money-maker — sauerkraut.

"It's no big secret," admitted Robert Linz. "The sauerkraut ferments itself in salt and water. Nothing else is added."

Sauerkraut is a magic word these days in this Ohio town which is preparing for its annual Sauerkraut Festival Oct. 8-9.

Each year, the little family operation promises to deliver 4,000 pounds of the pickled cabbage which will be baked into cookies, cakes, or just heaped on plates for consumption by those attending the festival.

"It's our largest single order all year," Linz said. "We're just a small family operation. My dad started it in 1917 and my brother and I run it now, along with his son, Bill."

This week, the sauerkraut earmarked for the Waynesville festival was cut at the Linz operation, which is housed across the street from where Robert Linz was born.

After cutting, the sauerkraut is fermented in giant casks and when it is delivered it will be packed into 100 plastic buckets, each of which holds 40 pounds.

Linz usually visits the Sauerkraut Festival, and he says that almost everyone overcooks his product.

"You can eat our product as it is," he said. "At the most, it shouldn't be cooked more than an hour and a half. Cook it six hours and all that happens is it gets soggy."

The Waynesville sauerkraut begins as New York Danish cabbage. It is trimmed by hand, shredded, salted and put in brine to ferment.

Of course, how much salt, which is added in layers as the cabbage is shredded, constitutes the proper amount cannot be scientifically determined.

"We can tell when we've got enough in," Linz said. "I don't know how much that is."

Linz can remember when there were 11 small firms in the Cincinnati area which produced sauerkraut. Now there are only two.

"We're kind of a fading occupation," he said. "There are some huge operations. But we've raised our family on this."

The Linz brothers also market pickles, including dills, sweet pickles and various sauces and spreads.

The pickles aren't cured by Linz, but the firm adds its own 'secret sauce' to bring the taste all the way out," Linz said.

Class meets

The True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church met in the church parlor. There were 10 members present and five guests.

Mrs. Margaret Clay gave devotions and opened with "Morning Prayer." She also used the Book of Psalms for her topic.

Mrs. Marie Mace, president, presided at the meeting, when reports were heard, and the Rev. Cloyce Copley gave a very interesting history of Haiti. The Rev. Philip Brooks showed several slides made while in Haiti.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mace, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer and Ruth Sexton.

Contractors set meeting dates

The Tri-County Contractors Association meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Rendezvous Room, 331 W. Court St. Speaker will be Don Leibee of the Huntington Bank of Washington C. H.

Reservations should be made by Monday with Tim Hill (Fayette County 335-4401), Joe Deardurff (Madison County 869-2836), or Bob Kenworthy (Pickaway County 474-3540).

Trail rides planned by group

A meeting of the Happy Trails Riding Club took place recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Riggilio, Miami Trace Road. Dr. Riggilio conducted the meeting when plans for future trail rides were made. Two were planned for this weekend and Sept. 24 at Tar Hollow State Park. The group also decided to ride in the Fall Festival of Leaves parade in Bainbridge in October. Summer activities were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rudy LeBeau, featuring a weiner roast and potluck supper on Oct. 3.

Refreshments were served by the Riggilios.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell at 6 p. m. for carry-in supper.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Wagner Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p. m. in youth room for carry-in supper.

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at 3:15 p. m. at Cherry Hill School with interested adults or parents of girls who desire to become a Girl Scout. (Note for adults only).

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church. For all Choral Society and Cecilian members.

Women's Club of St. Colman Catholic Church meeting and dessert smorgasbord in Colman Hall at 7:30 p. m. All women of the parish are invited.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park Drive. (Note change of meeting place). Bring homemade item for talent jar auction.

Delta CCL meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Wilbur Fleming. Speaker from Life Squad.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave.

Beta Omega Chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wilma Clark.

VFW Post and Auxiliary meets at 6:30 p. m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. for hamburger fry. Ladies bring cake for dessert.

Cluster meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Hurtt, 1003 Golfview Drive, at 1:30 p. m.

Arnold Circle 9 meets at 9:30 a. m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet:

Wetly Circle 2 with Mrs. Roger Acton at 1:30 p. m.

Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Jane Fent at 1:30 p. m.

Haines Circle 5 in the church parlor at 1:30 p. m.

Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Mark King for brunch at 9:30 a. m.; and

Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. Howard Pettit at 1:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Women meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Claudie Coe, 94 Jamison Rd., Washington Manor Court.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

D of A meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Drummer Boy.

Posy Garden Club tour to Renick's Annual Garden, Darbyville. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Medrith Hanawalt. Bring sack lunch for noon at Deer Creek State Park.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid meets at the church for noon covered dish luncheon. Purse party to follow business meeting. Mrs. John Frazier hostess.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board meets in youth room at Grace Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p. m. at the Rendezvous Room, 331 W. Court St., Washington C. H. Program speaker: Don Leibee of the Huntington Bank.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Wayne Hidy at 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker: Miss Janet Duval-Training the Deaf. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Eleanor Haiger, Mrs. Gayle Roszmann and Miss Helen Perrill.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Annual Farm Bureau Women's Rally and noon luncheon at La Comedia Dinner Theatre, Springboro-Sound of Music.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. David Krupla at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p. m. in the multi-purpose room at Belle-Aire School with interested adults or parents of girls who desire to become a Girl Scout. (Note for adults only).

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meet for noon luncheon at the Valley House.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at Rose Avenue School at 3 p. m. with adults or interested parents of girls who desire to become Girl Scouts. (Note for adults only).

Recent bride feted at shower

Mrs. Lonnie Dean Penrod, nee Judy Pennington, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held recently in the home of Mrs. William Pickell. The couple was married Sept. 3. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Sandi Pickell and Mrs. Carla Woods.

Bridal games were won by Mrs. Jerry Sines, Mrs. Bessie Snyder and Miss Nellie Puckett, who presented their gifts to the honor guest.

Cake, punch and a variety of nuts and mints were served to Mrs. Ronald Pennington, mother of the bride, Miss Nova Pennington, Mrs. Ruth Pickell, Miss Nellie Puckett, Miss Jane Vandergriff, Mrs. Jean Nicholls, all of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Marie Swyers, Mrs. Jerri Sines, Mrs. Bessie Snyder, Mount Sterling; Miss Teresa Nichols of Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Marie Pickell, Mrs. Betty Hunter, Mrs. Sharon Danner and Mrs. Shirley Cradlebaugh, all of Laurelville; Mr. Samuel P. Braniff of Cairo, W. Va., a good friend of the bride, and grandfather of Miss Teresa Nichols, was present, and also presented her with a gift.

Those not present but sending gifts were Suzie Cox, Mrs. Marjorie Henry, Mrs. Eudell Pennington and Janet and Jackie, Mrs. Bertha Ison of Columbus; Mrs. Vickie Anderson of Laurelville; and Mrs. Ronnie Penrod.

In 1834, E.D. Howe published Mormonism Unveiled, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio.—AP

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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits; (9) Wacko; (4) Movie-Drama—"Red Skies of Montana"; (6-13) Weekend Special; (7) Goodtime Invasion; (10) In the Know; (12) Bowling.

12:30 — (2-5) Red Hand Gang; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Point of View; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Bengals '77; (6) NFL Game of the Week; (7-9) Secrets of Isis; (10) Family Affair; (12) Golf; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Doctor X".

1:30 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
2:00 — (2) Family Affair; (4) 1977 Summer Nationals; (5) Movie-Drama—"Cutter"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Moon is Blue"; (9) Kidsworld.

2:30 — (2) Film; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan's Revenge".
2:45 — (2) This is the NFL.
3:00 — (4) Star Trek; (9) Movie-Drama—"Curly Top".

3:15 — (2) Bengals Preview.
3:45 — (2-5) Baseball Warm-Up.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball—Reds vs. Giants; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) That Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"Gigot".

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sports Spectacular; (10) Nashville on the Road.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (10) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Including Me.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2) Scoreboard; (4-6) News; (5) NBC News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Sun: Its Power and Promise; (10) Bugs Bunny; (11) National Geographic; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) All-Star anything Goes; (12) Extra.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Bionic Woman; (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Uncle Tim Wants You; (11) Lost in Space; (8) Dickens of London.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Operation Petticoat.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western—"Booster Cogburn"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Mayday at 40,000 Feet"; (8) Austin City Limits; (11) Pop Goes the Country.

9:30 — (11) Porter Wagoner.
10:00 — (11) Marty Robbins' Spotlight; (8) Packer-Backers.
10:30 — (8) College Football; (11) Nashville on the Road.

11:00 — (6-7-9-10) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Star Trek.
11:15 — (2-4-5) News; (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (6) Movie-Science Fiction—"The 10th Victim"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Husbands"; (9) Movie-Mystery—"Call Northside 777"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Movie-Drama—"Fate is the Hunter"; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Song of Bernadette".

11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy—"How to Save a Marriage—And Ruin Your Life"; (13) 700 Club.

1:15 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Mystery—"The Lonely Profession"; (5) Movie-Thriller—"Nightmare in Chicago".
1:30 — (6) This is the NFL; (7) News; (9) Lohman and Barkley.

1:40 — (12) Movie-Mystery—"Berserk".
2:30 — (9) Here and Now.

2:45 — (5) Movie-Western—"Escort West".

3:00 — (9) News.
4:00 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Don't Give Up the Ship".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Western—"Flaming Star"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Toward the Unknown"; (13) Dakatari.

NFL '77; (4) News Conference 4; (6) College Football '77; (7) NFL Today; (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Incredible Shrinking Man"; (10) The Issue.

12:55 — (10) NFL Follies.
1:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6) Directions; (7-10) NFL Football; (13) Star Trek.

1:30 — (6) America's Black Forum.
1:45 — (9) Movie-Musical—"Buck Benny Rides Again".
2:00 — (6) Aware; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"; (13) Movie-Fantasy—"The Day the Earth Froze".

2:30 — (6) Animals, Animals, Animals.
3:00 — (6) Mod Squad.
3:30 — (9) NFL Today.

4:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Lost Flight"; (4) Movie-Mystery—"The Forty-Eight Hour Mile"; (5) This is the NFL; (6) Movie-Drama—"Contempt"; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Prisoner of Zenda"; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Movie-Drama—"The Grapes of Wrath"; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"; (8) Great Performances.

4:30 — (5) NFL Game of the week.
5:00 — (5) Greatest Sports Legends.
5:30 — (5) Pro-Fan; (12) Window on the World; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

6:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5) News; (6) Let's Deal With It; (11) Movie-Western—"The Left Handed Gun"; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) NBC News; (5) Sha Na Na; (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) That's Hollywood; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Neighborhood.

8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Movie-Western—"The Burning Hills".

9:00 — (2-4-5) Life Goes to War; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy"; (7-9-10) Movie-Western—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"; (8) Dickens of London.

10:00 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Shirley Bassey.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:25 — (7-9-10) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Rock Music Awards; (6) Second City T.V.; (12) Baretta.

11:40 — (10) CBS News.
11:55 — (7) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Loving"; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Mother is a Freshman"; (10) Face the Nation.

12:00 — (11) David Susskind.
12:25 — (10) Movie-Comedy—"Sergeant Deadhead".
12:30 — (6) FBI.

12:40 — (12) Issues and Answers.
1:10 — (12) ABC News.
1:25 — (12) Insight.

1:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Drama—"Blast of Silence".
1:55 — (7) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:25 — (9) News.

Medina County was named for the Arabian city where Mohammed is buried, and Medina, the county seat, once was named Mecca.—AP

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

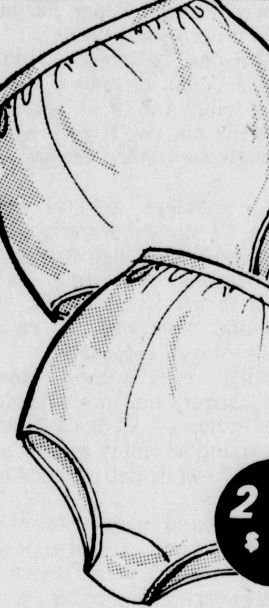
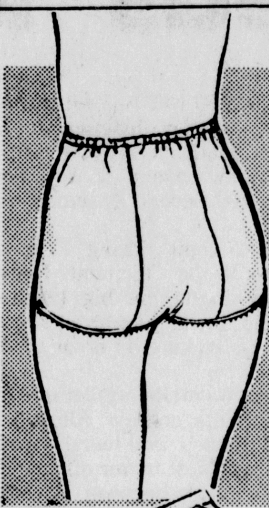
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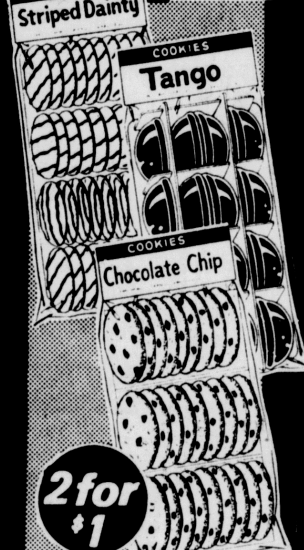
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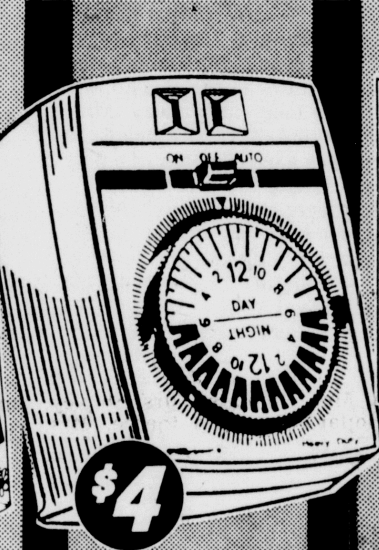
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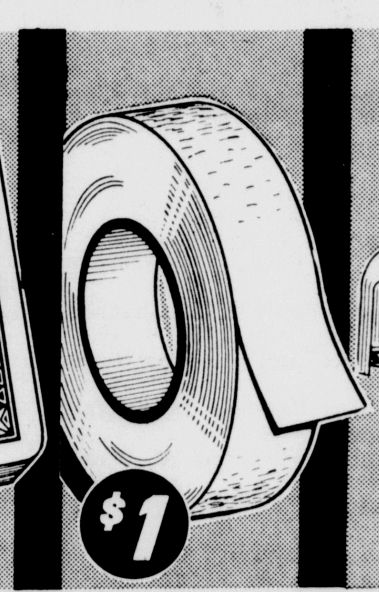
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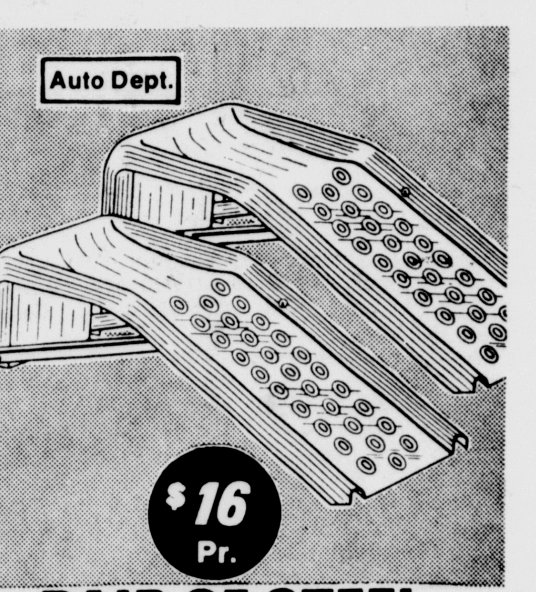
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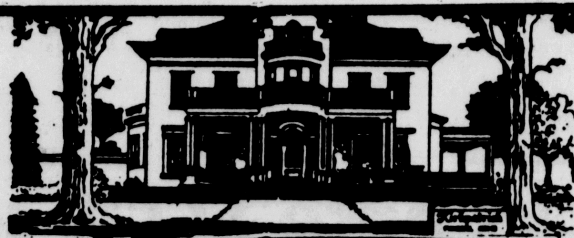
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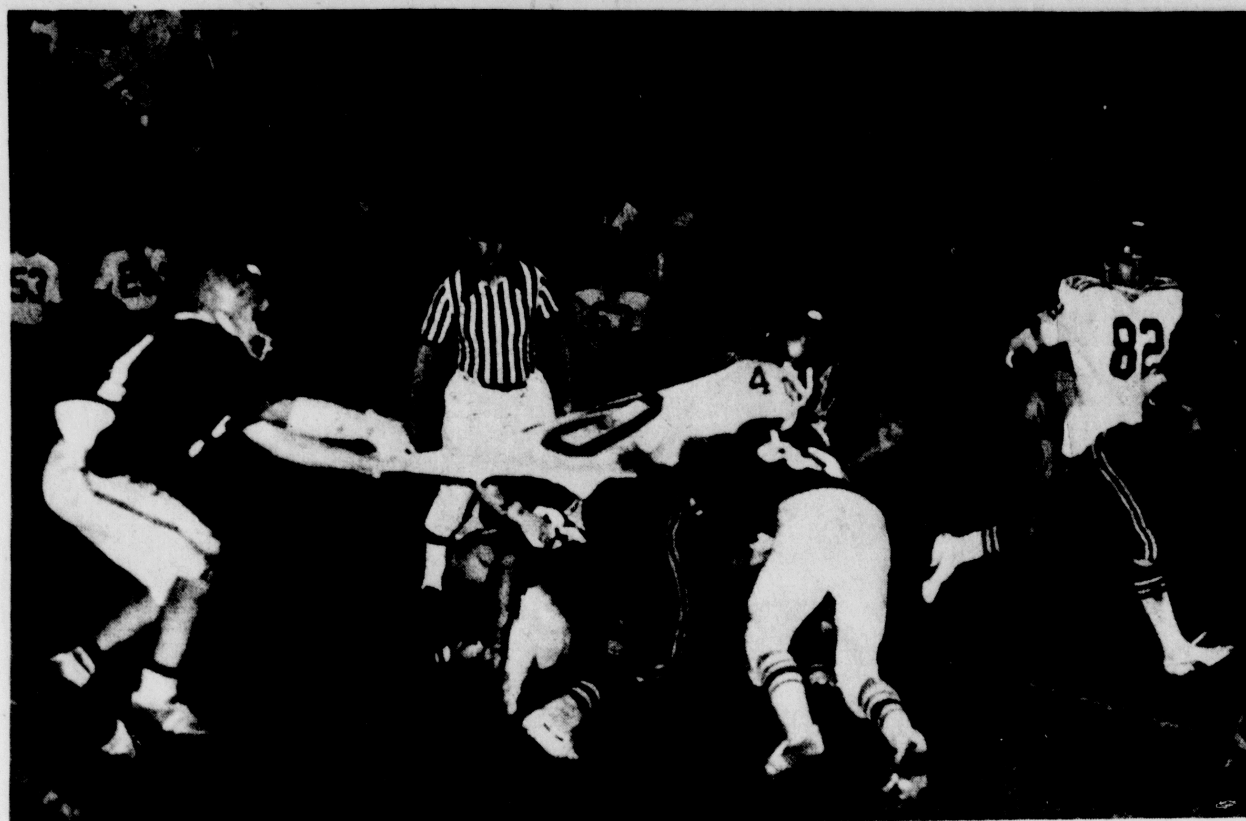
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Kmart

Washington Court House



STRETCHED FOR YARDAGE — Chillicothe's Jeff Lynch (40) tries for yardage in last night's game but can't get very far with Washington's Gary Huysman (51) in tow. Lynch was a constant thorn in the Blue Lions' side Friday evening

with 140 yards in 19 carries. But, the Blue Lion offense and defense led a scoring charge to overcome a halftime deficit for the win, 28-18.

Court House even at 1-1

Defense doesn't break in Lions' 28-18 victory

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion defense bent but didn't break and the offense went to work as usual as they hung a 28-18 loss on the visiting Chillicothe Cavaliers.

With the Lions leading 22-18 in the fourth quarter, the Cavaliers drove deep into Blue Lion territory with four minutes remaining. With the ball on the five-yard line, the defense caused Chillicothe running back Jeff Lynch to cough up the football where Court House pounced on it to snatch the victory.

Runner Larry Brinkles chalked up his second consecutive 100-yard game with 101 yards in 24 carries. Court House really welcomed the return of wingback-safety Terry Wilson who sat out the season opener. Wilson ran for 80 yards in 12 rushes, caught three passes for 35 yards, played inspired defense in the secondary and constantly put kick-offs inside the 10-yard-line.

Lynch, the Cavalier whose fumble was just one of seven on the night for Chillicothe, led all ground-gainers with 140 yards on 19 carries. Wilson had the longest run from scrimmage last night with a 67-yard run while Lynch turned in one of 40 yards.

The friendly confines of Gardner Park were extremely friendly to the Lions in the first quarter as the slippery turf caused Chillicothe to fumble on their first play from scrimmage at the 22-yard line. Four plays later, Brinkles carried the football in from seven yards out to give the Lions a quick 6-0 lead. The conversion kick failed.

Later in the period, Chillicothe got

their offense rolling with a seven play, 84-yard drive. Lynch gobbled up 40 yards in one run and 10 more in another. Halfback Jeff Harris ripped a 31-yard gainer to the one-yard line where Lynch pushed the ball over on the next play. The conversion kick was blocked and the game was tied 6-6.

The Lions got on the scoreboard again before the first period ended, scoring on a five play, 81 yard drive headed by Wilson's 67-yard jaunt. Brinkles again scored the touchdown, this time from four yards away. Mike Turner caught the conversion pass from Todd Terrell on a carbon copy of a play last week to make the score 14-6.

The Cavaliers gave their biggest offensive show of the game in the second quarter, taking the lead at halftime. Starting at their own 43, the Cavs were faced with a third-and-19 situation when quarterback Bob Roney

found split end Bill Molebash for 22 yards and a first down. Then, with a third-and-16 situation, Lynch blasted into the open for a 21-yard gain to the 15-yard line. From there, he took the ball on the next play and turned it into a two-point contest at 14-12.

Chillicothe got a break later in the period as Lion fullback John Heinz fumbled on the Lion 23-yard line. A halfback option pass netted 11 yards for the Cavaliers and they scored when Roney threw a sideline pass to Lynch who promptly looked upfield and found Seth Herrnstein in the end zone for a 13-yard touchdown pass. The kick was blocked and CHS led at intermission, 18-14.

But, that was the final time the Cavaliers dented the scoreboard as the Lion defense came alive in the second half aided by the fact that Chillicothe was stricken with acute fumbleitis.

The Lions went ahead to stay early in the third quarter with a 10 play, 50 yard drive that ate up valuable time on the clock. Wilson scored the touchdown from three yards out and Terrell ran for the conversion to give the Lions a 22-18 lead.

From there, it was the play of the Lion defense that kept the Cavaliers from scoring a go-ahead touchdown. As time ran out, defensive tackle Chet Hollar batted the ball away from Roney at the 27-yard line and turned it into the final touchdown of the game, icing the 28-18 cake for Washington C.H.

The Lions, now even at 1-1, will entertain Lexington in their third straight home game next week.

WCH CHS

First Downs 10 10

Total yards 235 220

Rushing yards 200 174

Passing yards 35 46

Passing Pct. 3-5-0 3-4-0

Fumbles-lost 3-2 7-3

Penalties-yards 6-45 5-20

WASHINGTON C.H. 14 0 8 6-28

CHILICOTHE 6 12 0 0-18

WCH — Brinkles, 7 run (kick failed)

CHS — Lynch, 1 run (kick blocked)

WCH — Brinkles, 4 run (Turner, from Terrell)

CHS — Lynch, 15 run (run failed)

CHS — Herrnstein, 13 pass from Lynch (kick blocked)

WCH — Wilson, 3 run (Terrell run)

WCH — Hollar, 27 fumble return (no conversion)

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Madlock switches positions

Reds 'keep plugging'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 555 games as a major league third baseman, Bill Madlock may be embarking on a new career as the San Francisco Giants' second baseman of the future.

That came to light during Friday night's 5-3 loss to the Cincinnati Reds when Madlock made his big league debut at second, turning an impressive double play and making an error on a tough chance.

"It's too early to make a judgment," said Giants' Manager Joe Altobelli. "Bill handled himself well tonight, and it would be a big boost to our offense if he can play second, because Darrell Evans has been doing a super job at third when he's been used there."

"It was Bill's idea," Altobelli added. "I didn't realize it, but he once played 130 games of triple-A ball at second base. If it works out, we'll give considerable thought to making the move next spring."

"I like it," Madlock said of the possible move. "I started working out at second last week in Cincinnati and was waiting for the right time. The main thing is to get Darrell's bat in there. He would have over 80 runs batted in if he played regularly."

"I'm familiar with second base because the Rangers had me playing there in the minors," Madlock said. "But after playing so many games at third, it will take a while getting used to it again."

Dan Driessen belted two doubles and a triple, driving in a pair of runs to pace the Reds. His double, John Bench's single and run-scoring singles by Dave Concepcion and Pete Rose made it 2-0 in the second off loser Greg Minton, 0-1.

Driessen cracked a run-scoring double in the third and added a run-scoring triple in the eighth as Cincinnati built a 5-0 lead.

"Dan has been the least of our problems this season," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "He's had a great year with 83 runs batted in and a .297 average and he just might be the best fielding first baseman in the league."

Rookie left-hander Doug Capilla, 7-7, blanked the Giants for the first six innings before departing with a sore back muscle.

Madlock's double triggered the Giants' three-run eighth off relievers Tom Hume, Angel Torres and Pedro Borbon, who registered his 16th save.

"We've got to keep plugging," said Anderson. "I don't care if it's sandlot ball, you've got to go all out to win whether you're in the race or not."

Winning the National League West should be as easy as one-two-three for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But winning the National League playoffs might be a tougher number for them, says Manager Vern Rapp of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I think Philadelphia will beat Los Angeles in the playoffs," Rapp said Friday night, conceding the respective division titles to each team.

Rapp, whose Cardinals were eliminated by the Phillies in a 12-6 loss, went on to explain that "Their bullpen has been strong. They've got a lot of offense."

By winning Friday night, Philadelphia's runaway East leaders reduced to six their "magic number" for the division crown.

Greg Luzinski and Jay Johnstone paced an extra-hit barrage with two doubles apiece as the Phillies walloped the Cardinals. Philadelphia packed eight doubles into a 16-hit attack off

John Denny and Pete Falcone.

Warren Brusstar, 6-2, the second of three Philadelphia pitchers, was credited with the victory. Denny, 7-7, who has not won in 14 starts since May 31, absorbed the defeat.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

Dave Lopes' run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning gave Los Angeles its victory over Atlanta.

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the ninth on a single by Dusty Baker, a walk to Rick Monday and a fielder's choice by Jerry Grote. After reliever Dave Campbell struck out pinch-hitter Lee Lacy, Lopes drilled his game-winning single to right-center to break a 2-2 tie.

Lance Rautzahn, 4-1, who followed starter Rick Rhoden and Charlie Hough, earned the victory. Eddie Solomon, 5-6, who pitched into the ninth, took the loss.

Expos 5, Pirates 0

Rookie left-hander Dan Schatzeder and Don Stanhouse combined on a six-hitter as Montreal blanked Pittsburgh. Schatzeder, who allowed five hits in 61-3 innings, gained the victory in his first major league start.

Tony Perez hit a two-run homer in the first and Gary Carter a solo shot in the second to give the Expos all the runs they needed.

Bruce Kison, 8-9, gave up three runs and eight hits through the first four innings.

Cubs 5, Mets 2

A two-run single by Steve Swisher in the eighth inning led Chicago over New York in the completion of a suspended game halted on July 13 by the New York City blackout.

Swisher's two-out single scored Larry Bittner and Gene Clines to give the Cubs a 4-2 lead. They added a run in the ninth on Bobby Murcer's RBI single.

The regularly-scheduled second game was rained out and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

Padres 4, Astros 3

Gene Richards' two-out, run scoring single snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning, sparking San Diego over Houston. Gene Tenace led off the 10th with a walk against reliever Joe Niekro, 12-7, and advanced to second when first basemen Enos Cabell threw wildly to second on Mike Champion's sacrifice bunt.

Tucker Ashford then sacrificed the runners into scoring position, setting the stage for Richards' big hit. Dave Tomlin, 4-4, the third Padre reliever, was the winner.

Orioles beat Boston, 6-1

Blair offense sparks Yanks to Martin's 700th victory

By The Associated Press

Defense has been the trademark of Paul Blair's major league career. But it was Blair's offense that keyed the latest New York Yankee victory.

Normally used as a late-inning defensive replacement, Blair played the whole game Friday night because of an injury to regular center fielder Mickey Rivers. He surprised even himself with a two-run home run in the eighth inning to help the Yankees edge the Detroit Tigers, 5-4.

The victory held the Yankees' American League East Division lead at 2½ games over the Baltimore Orioles. And it was the 700th career victory for Yankee Manager Billy Martin.

In his eighth year as a major league manager, Martin has directed four teams to a record of 700-557.

In other AL games Friday, Baltimore defeated Boston 6-1, California stopped Chicago 4-1, Oakland routed Milwaukee 8-1, Seattle downed Kansas City 4-1 and Minnesota outlasted Texas, 9-7. The Toronto at Cleveland game was rained out.

The Yankees, who have won 15 of their last 20 games, had to come from behind as Detroit jumped out to a 3-1 lead on Rusty Staub's two-run homer, his 20th of the season, and a run-scoring single by John Wockenfuss.

Lou Piniella doubled home Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles and Blair followed with his fourth homer of the season to give Don Gullett his 12th victory against four defeats.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 1

Home runs by Eddie Murray and Lee May backed Jim Palmer's eight-hit pitching as Baltimore downed Boston to take over second place in the torrid AL East race. Despite Thursday night's forfeit to Toronto, Friday's victory was Baltimore's 11th in its last 13 games.

Palmer, 17-11, bidding for his seventh 20-victory season in the last eight, won his fourth in a row. He survived Carl Yastrzemski's 24th homer and pitched out of trouble in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

Twins 9, Rangers 7

A two-run double by designated hitter

Jerry Terrell keyed a six-run, seventh-inning outburst to give Minnesota its victory over Texas. The Twins sent 11 batters to the plate in the game-breaking inning as Texas used four pitchers.

Minnesota reliever Tom Johnson, 16-7, earned the victory while Rangers starter Roger Moret, 3-3, took the loss.

Angels 4, White Sox 1

Paul Hartzell hurled a six-hitter while Thad Bosley and Ken Landreaux had two hits apiece to boost California over Chicago.

Bosley drove in two runs and scored another. Landreaux scored twice and drove in one run as Hartzell raised his record to 8-10.

Mariners 4, Royals 1

Right-hander Doc Medich hurled a seven-hitter and pinch-hitter Craig Reynolds singled home a run to snap a 1-1 tie as Seattle ended Kansas City's 16-game winning streak.

Medich, 11-6, was making his first start for Seattle. The Mariners obtained him on waivers from the Oakland A's earlier in the week.

Wilmington in scoreless tie

Two deadlocks pace SCOL card

A pair of ties paced the schedule with SCOL teams last night. Powerful Greenfield McClain played Springfield Shawnee to a 6-6 tie and Wilmington scored a moral victory with a scoreless tie against Grove City.

In the only other game reporting, Hamilton Township beat Circleville, 10-6. No report was available on the Madison Plains-West Jefferson contest and the Hillsboro-Zanesville Rosecrans game is scheduled for tonight.

In the McClain game, Greg Wolfe scored the only points for the Tigers with a 65-yard interception return in the first quarter. Springfield got their only touchdown in the third quarter on a one yard run by Scott Crew. Both conversion kicks failed.

HAMILTON TWP. 0 3 7 0-10

CIRCLEVILLE 0 0 0 6-6

Cir — Marshall, 8 run (run failed)

HT — Bladef, 21 FG

HT — Stewart, 22 pass from Joiner

(Bladef kick)

WILMINGTON 0 0 0 0-0

GROVE CITY 0 0 0 0-0

GREENFIELD 6 0 0 0-6

SPFLD. SHAWNEE 0 0 6 0-6

Gfld — Wolfe, 65 interception return

(kick failed)

SS — Crew, 1 run, (kick failed)

In Grove City, both the Hurricane and the Greyhounds had numerous chances to open the game with scores, but neither could capitalize on any scoring drives.

Circleville scored a touchdown with minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, but it was too little, too late for the Tigers as the Rangers handed them their second defeat in as many games. Dave Marshall scored the only

Circleville TD on an eight-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. Hamilton Township scored first on a 21-yard field goal by Doug Bladef and then scored the game-winning on a 22 yard pass from John Joiner to Dave Stewart. The conversion kick by Bladef was good.

The Madison Plains game and Hillsboro game reports will be featured in Monday's edition of the Record-Herald.

High school football scores

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

Ada 12, Minster 0
Akron Firestone 20, Canton South 7
Akron Kenmore 21, Akron Hoban 14
Akron Manchester 28, Atwater Waterloo 8

Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 29, Akron East 0

Apring Springfield 31, Akron Ellet 0

Alliance 33, Toledo Scott 0

Amherst Steele 25, Henrietta Firelands 0

Athens 13, Columbus St. Charles 8

Barberton 14, Wadsworth 0

Bay Village Bay 14, Lakewood 0

Bellefontaine 36, Benjamin Logan 6

Blanchester 28, Lockland 21

Bradford 12, Covington 6

Brook, W. Va., 18, Steubenville Central 6

Brookfield 27, Campbell-Memorial 0

Brooklyn 13, Columbia Station 0

Brookville 28, Dayton Northridge 0

Brunswick 14, Medina 0

Bryan 39, Liberty Center 12

Caldwell 20, Belpre 8

Cambridge 20, Coshocton 8

Canal Fulton Northwest 0, Carrollton 0 tie

Canal Winchester 16, Baltimore Liberty Union 6

Canfield 34, Youngstown Rayen 7

Canton McKinley 20, Akron, Garfield 0

Carey 15, Ridgedale 6

Coldwater 43, Versailles 20

Columbiana 28, East Palestine 0

Columbus Hartley 16, Columbus Bexley 0

Columbus Ready 12, Columbus North 7

Columbus East 12, Cincinnati Hughes 0

Columbus Eastmoor 10, Columbus Briggs 6

Columbus Grandview 27, Buckeye Valley 0

Columbus Hamilton Twp. 10, Circleville 6

Columbus Independence 60, Columbus Mohawk 0

Columbus Marion-Franklin 15, Columbus Walnut Ridge 6

Columbus South 14, Reynoldsburg 8

Columbus Wehrle 8, Cincinnati Greenville 2

Columbus Whetstone 13, Beechcroft 0

Urban 49, Franklin Heights 14

Dalton 26, Massillon Tuslaw 2

Dayton Carroll 33, Franklin 6

Dayton Jefferson 33, Westfall 7

Dayton Meadowdale 26, Dayton Dunbar 0

Dayton Roth 28, Dayton White 0

Dayton Northmont 28, Trotwood 0

Dayton Oakwood 21, Tipp City 6

Delta 8, Wauseon 0

Dublin 56, Plain City Alder 6

Eastlake North 38, Wickliffe 12

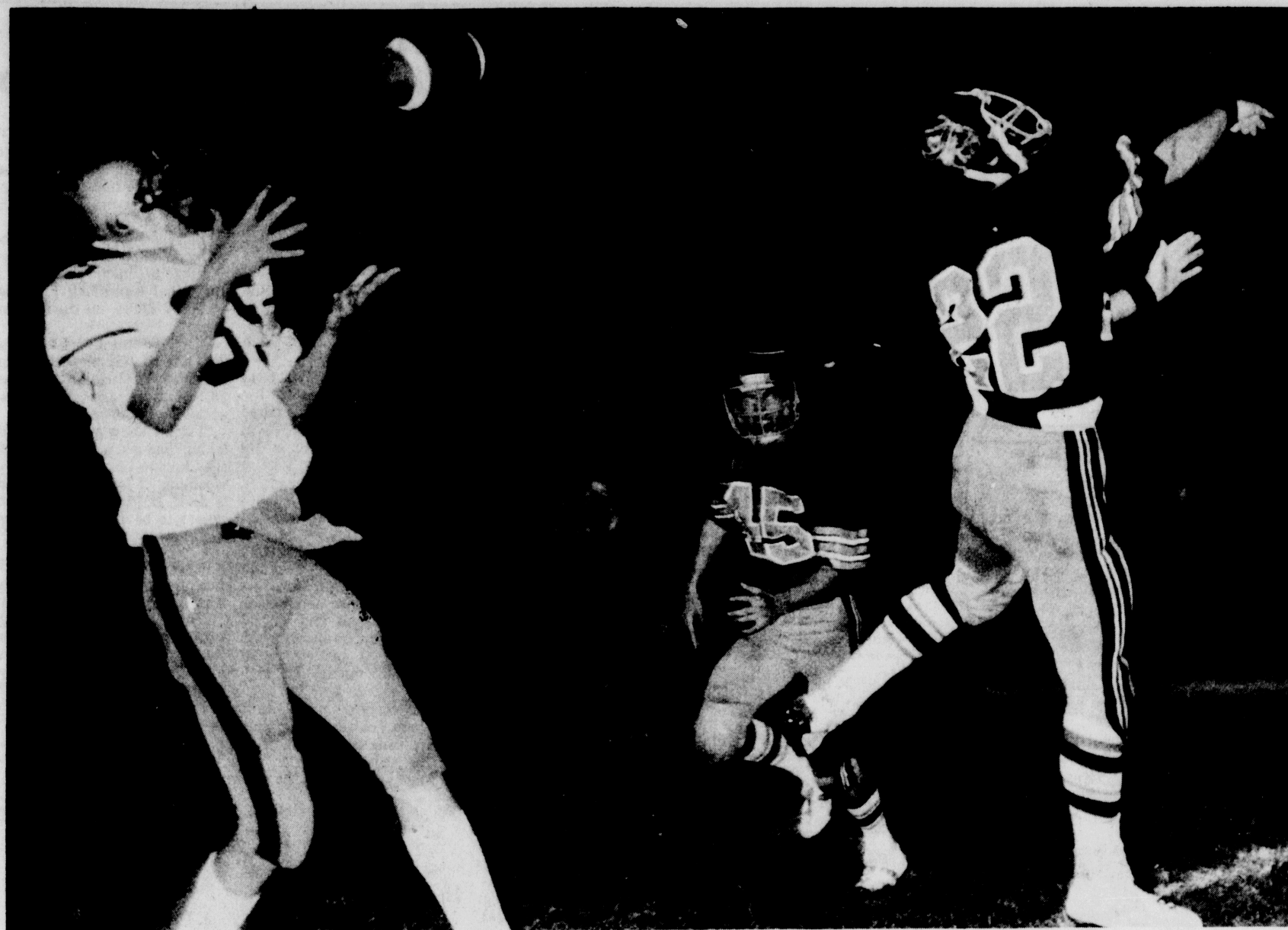
Elida 20, Defiance 6

Elyria 20, Cleveland Glenville 0

Elyria Catholic 33, Grafton Midview 0

Fairview Park Fairview 6, Strongsville 0

Huron 8, Willard 8 tie



FAMILIAR COMBINATION - Bill Hanners of Miami Trace (85) prepares to haul in a pass from quarterback Art Schlichter in last night's 58-0 win over Teays Valley. Before the night was over, Hanners and Schlichter

became familiar to the Vikings as the senior end caught one touchdown and Schlichter threw for three scores and ran for four conversions. He ended the night 16 for 25 with two interceptions for 231 yards.

Panthers win first league game, 58-0

Trace offense rolls over Vikes

By SCOTT SEFTON
Record-Herald Sports Writer
ASHVILLE, Ohio - The Miami Trace Panthers increased their unbeaten string to 26 games in Teays Valley last night as the Panther offense amassed 58 points while the defense yielded zero.
The win gives Miami Trace its initial league win of the year, tying them with Greenfield McClain for first place in the SCOL with 1-0 records.
Senior All-American Art Schlichter had another spectacular night as he filled the air with aerial strikes to his receivers and wound up 16 for 24, good for 231 yards and three touchdowns.
Schlichter's teammate Denny Combs was another star on the night as he rambled 134 yards on only eight rushes. Combs scored 24 points in the game with touchdowns dashes of 38 and 61 yards and a pair from six yards away. Combs didn't try to fool the defense; he just ran straight up the middle with quick bursts into the line.
Senior halfback David Creamer turned in a steady performance as he

gained 70 yards on nine runs.
The Panthers rolled up 563 total yards while the defensive wall gave up just 41. The defense, anchored by tackles Glenn Cobb and Shawn Riley and linebackers Scott Martin and Combs, gave up only four yards on the ground to Teays Valley.
The Panther secondary also picked off three Viking passes, one each by Bill Hanners, Robbie James and Combs.
"Our defensive unit came ready to play football," commented head coach Fred Zechman. "They really did a helluva of a job for us. I was especially pleased with the pass rush applied by Shawn Riley and Keith Downing."
Zechman also lauded Schlichter and the balanced passing attack. Hanners led all receivers with six catches for 96 yards.
The Panthers started with an 8-0 score after the first period when Combs scored the first of his touchdowns and Creamer ran for the conversion. The senior fullback was back at it again as

the second quarter opened with a second touchdown to make the score, 14-0.
On the next drive, Schlichter got his aerial circus act together, connecting on four straight passes, the final going to Creamer for 35 yards and a touchdown. The Panther quarterback ran his own conversion to make the score 22-0.
Films of the game will be shown Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Miami Trace fieldhouse. The public is invited.

The Big Black offensive machine ran full tilt in the third quarter, icing the game with 28 more points and a 52-0 lead. Combs ran for 61 yards and a touchdown on the third play of the third quarter and Schlichter added another two points to make the score, 30-0.
The Panthers rolled down the field on their next possession until they got to the two-yard-line. From there, Schlichter gave a scoring flip to tight end Shane Riley for another touchdown and the Panther signal-caller added another conversion.
Hanners got into the scoring act on the next series, turning one of Schlichter's pin-point passes into a 41-yard scoring play to make the score 44-0.
The Panthers gobbled up 58 yards in three plays for their next score. Creamer ran for 32 yards on one play, Hanners reeled in a 20-yard pass and Combs scored his fourth TD of the night from six yards out to make the score, 50-0. Schlichter ran yet another conversion to make it 52-0.
Back-up quarterback Scott Grooms scored the final touchdown of the night on a six yard scamper after a gainer of

	MT	TV
First downs	19	4
Total yards	563	41
Yards rushing	332	4
Yards passing	231	37
Passing pct.	16-25-2	4-12-3
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	1-5
MIAMI TRACE	8	14
TEAYS VALLEY	0	0
MT - Combs, 6 run (Creamer run)		
MT - Combs, 38 run (run failed)		
MT - Creamer, 35 pass from Schlichter (Schlichter run)		
MT - Combs, 61 run (Schlichter run)		
MT - Sn. Riley, 2 pass from Schlichter (Schlichter run)		
MT - Hanners, 41 pass from Schlichter (run failed)		
MT - Combs, 6 run (Schlichter run)		
MT - Grooms, 6 run (run failed)		

Pony League season opens

The Washington C.H. Pony League opens its season tonight with a pair of games at Gardner Park. Beginning at 6 p.m., the Big Boys will meet the Interns to be followed by the Greenbacks vs. the Marksmen. The Forgers have drawn this week's bye.

THE FALLEN ROCK
EXPRESS
THOMPSON'S BAR
Jefferson St.
Greenfield, Ohio
Fri-Sat. Nights
9:00-2:00

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	92	55	.626	—	N York	91	57	.615	—
Pitts	84	65	.564	9	Balt	88	59	.599	2½
Chicago	76	70	.521	15½	Boston	87	60	.592	3½
S Louis	77	71	.520	15½	Detroit	69	79	.466	22
Montreal	69	78	.469	23	Cleve	66	81	.449	24½
N York	58	89	.395	34	Milwkee	62	88	.413	30
West					West				
Los Ang	90	58	.608	—	Toronto	49	96	.338	40½
Cinci	79	70	.530	11½	K.C.	91	55	.623	—
Houston	74	74	.500	16	Chicago	81	66	.551	10½
S Fran	68	81	.456	22½	Texas	80	66	.548	11
S Diego	65	85	.433	26	Minn	80	68	.541	12
Atlanta	56	92	.378	34	Calif	70	75	.483	20½
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Chicago 5, New York 2, completion of suspended game, regular game p.p.d., rain					Baltimore 6, Boston 1				
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0					Toronto at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain				
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 6					New York 5, Detroit 4				
San Diego 4, Houston 3, 10 innings					California 4, Chicago 1				
Saturday's Games					Oakland 8, Milwaukee 1				
Cincinnati (Soto 2-6) at San Francisco (Barr 12-14)					Seattle 4, Kansas City 1				
					Minnesota 9, Texas 7				



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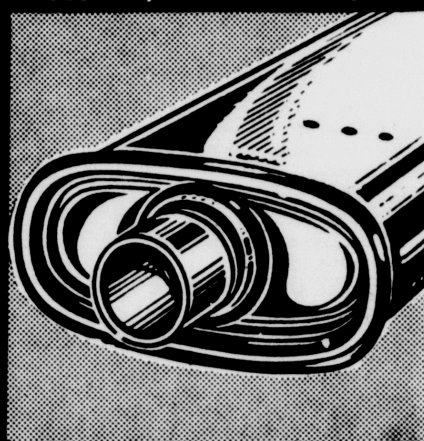
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Mon. Tues. \$17
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Has double-wrapped shells. In
sizes for most cars.



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SHOCK SALE

Our Reg. 10.94
Each \$29

Sizes for most U.S. cars.
Installed. Save now.

KM 200 - WHITEWALLS
2 POLYESTER-CORD PLIES
+ 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	35.88	4/\$100	1.80
C78x14	36.88	4/\$104	2.01
E78x14	39.88	4/\$112	2.26
F78x14	40.88	4/\$120	2.42
G78x14	43.88	4/\$128	2.58
G78x15	43.88	4/\$128	2.65
H78x14	45.88	4/\$136	2.80
H78x15	45.88	4/\$148	3.12

Our Reg. 33.88 Ea.
A78x13

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MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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BAND BOOSTERS

HAM & TURKEY DINNER

Sunday, September 25th

SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

Tickets - Adults \$2.50 Children (Under 10) \$1.50

MENU

HAM and TURKEY

- Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
- Gravy
- Dressing
- Green Beans
- Rolls
- Slaw or Apple Sauce
- Pie or Cake
- Coffee, Milk or Tea

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Ad Compliments of The Sports Center

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

How to Sell a Bill of Goods

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♥ 7 5 2
♦ K J 3
♣ A K 10 6

WEST
♠ 9 8 7
♥ A 10 4 3
♦ Q 9 4
♣ 7 4 2

EAST
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ 8 6
♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ J 10 4
♥ K Q J 9
♦ A 7 5
♣ Q J 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 3♣
Pass 3 NT Pass 6 NT
Opening lead — nine of spades.

Bridge is the kind of game where, if you hold your own mistakes to a minimum, you will collect the many thousands of points your opponents ordinarily squander by virtue of their own unintentional indiscretions.

Whatever you can do to induce the enemy to make a mistake will more often than not prove beneficial. Usually, declarer is in a better position to practice deception in the play, but occasionally a defender can do something so that declarer is the one who is deceived.

Consider this deal where West gave declarer a chance to go wrong and, as a result, was exceptionally well rewarded when South went down one in six notrump.

Declarer won the spade lead in dummy and could count on eleven sure tricks by forcing out the ace of hearts. His best chance for a twelfth trick was to find East with the ace of hearts, or, alternatively, to find either a 3-3 heart division or a doubleton ten of hearts in either defender's hand.

Accordingly, South led a heart from dummy at trick two and played the king, on which West smoothly followed low! Declarer returned to dummy with a spade and this time led a heart to the queen. Again West followed low!

Considering the circumstances, it was now rather difficult for South to realize that West was the opponent who had the ace. Not surprisingly, declarer returned to dummy with a club and led a third round of hearts. Curtain! Down one.

Had West won the first or second heart lead, South unquestionably would have made the slam. When he later discovered the actual heart situation, South would have been forced to fall back on a favorable diamond position for his twelfth trick and he would easily have made the contract.

Babyovercomes survival odds

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP) — At four pounds, little Michaelina Hahn carries a lot of weight.

She withstood tremendous odds to be one of the tiniest babies ever to survive premature birth.

Finally home from the hospital, where in the first two months of her life she more than doubled her weight from 1 pound and 13 ounces, the girl is getting all the attention she missed while in a hospital incubator.

She was born prematurely July 15 to Jeanne Hahn, 23. At birth, the baby fit in the palm of a doctor's hand. She was transferred to a hospital in Marion where she lived in the incubator until she won permission this week to come home to Bucyrus.

"I know God wanted her to live," the mother said before leaving Marion Tuesday. Ms. Hahn, a divorcee who prefers that designation, had to wait until Sept. 1 for a chance to hold her little bundle.

"After... the pediatrician at Bucyrus Community Hospital told me they were rushing her to Marion, I didn't have much hope. My other doctor had told me she had practically no chance to survive."

Doctors at the Marion hospital said the tot may be the tiniest baby to survive premature birth there. Babies as small as 10 ounces at birth have survived elsewhere in the U.S..

Disconnected from the tubes that made survival possible, Michaelina will be free to be cuddled by anxious relatives, including her father for whom she is named, Michael Wilson; her 6-year-old sister, Anne Marie Hahn, and grandparents.

Nurses at the Marion hospital, who admitted being unusually attached to the tiny Miss Hahn, assembled a wardrobe of doll clothes for the child. They sent her home in a pink doll's dress, a matching cape hat and booties made by a hospital employee.

Hearing is scheduled in family abuse case

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — A Kettering man is slated for trial Sept. 29 on charges he forced his wife to live in a tent in their back yard since March.

The complaint charged Norman B. Simpson, 38, with the minor misdemeanor of "abuse of family." Simpson pleaded innocent to the charge.

A Kettering municipal court judge will hear the case, which involves an apparently untested 1974 statute. Conviction carries no jail term and a maximum fine of \$100.

Police investigating neighbors complaints filed the charges.

Kettering City Prosecutor John Blake said the wife, Mildred, 38, told investigating officers she had lived in a tent draped over a clothesline since March.

Blake said neighbors have offered to testify for the prosecution. He said the woman might testify if ruled by the judge to be a competent witness. She has been under treatment at the Dayton Mental Health Center.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held on October 10th, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.
ELMER N. REED, Secretary
Sept. 17.



Warm Hearts Code Hands OR WHY MORSE WAS ALL KEYED UP.

In 1832, Sam Morse knew he had a great idea at his fingertips. Sending messages by wire.

When he did, the results were electrifying. The future of the telegraph (and Sam Morse) was assured.

Your future could be assured, too, if you get this message: Invest in United States Savings Bonds.

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and your earnings will automatically buy Bonds.

And your results could be even more electrifying than Sam's.

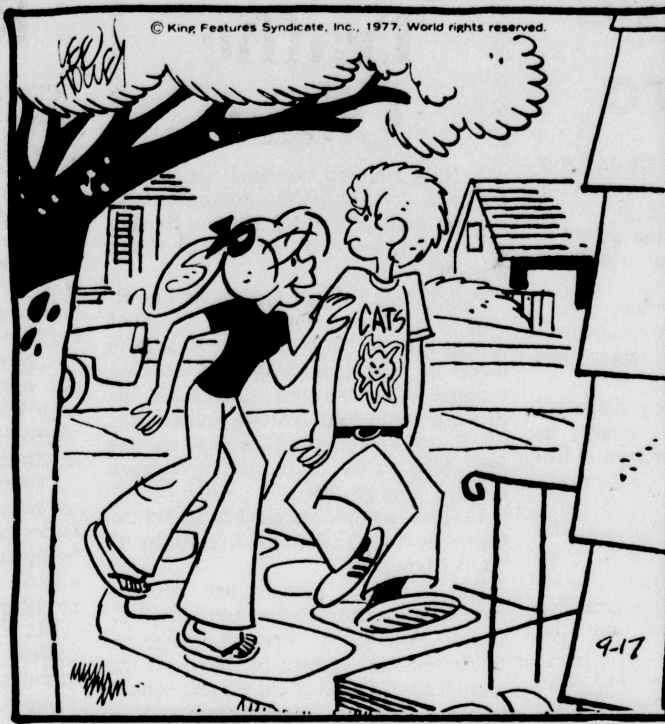
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They're something to get keyed up about.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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PONYTAIL



"Good news, Farley! My father says he's reached the point where he can TOLERATE you!"

Rip Kirby



"COME ON, YOUR MAJESTY, LET'S TRY TO FIND A COOL CLEAR SPACE... BUT AT HIGH COST."



"THEY DIDN'T EVEN CHECK THOSE ENGINES! HOW DOES DOCTOR DESTINY HAVE SUCH LUCK?"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



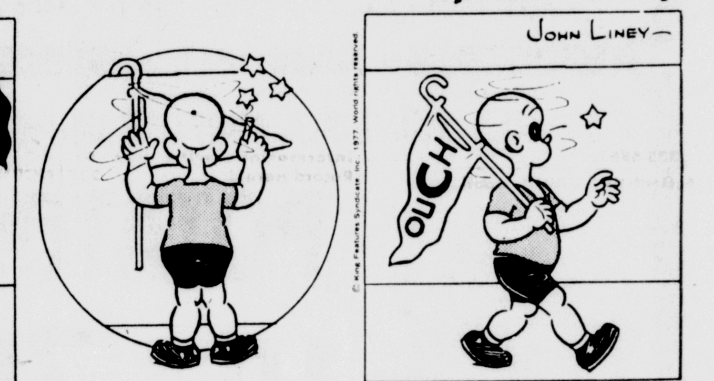
"Well, you're home, Doll. Enjoy your evening?"

By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



"TWO FLAT-FOOTED, YELLOW-BELLIED BLUEJAYS IN A KIDIE PUTT-PUTT OFF ROUTE 7... PUT THE HAMMER DOWN, NO THREAT TURN IT OFF"

By John Liney



"OUCH"

By Dick Wingart



"THAT'S NICE - I LIKE THAT!"

Hubert



"IT'S A LITTLE PRIVATE JOKE BETWEEN OLD SOURPUSS OVER THERE AND ME."

Tiger



"HOW COME YOU'RE DIGGING HOLES IN THE GROUND, HUGO?"

Blondie



"WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY OUR HALF-PRICED MINI-HAIRCUT?"

Snuffy Smith



"MAW!! THAR'S A CARD GAME OVER IN LUKEY'S BARN - CAN I GIT A LEEETLE CHANGE"



"CHANGE, CHANGE, CHANGE!!"

By Fred Lasswell



"IF IT AIN'T ONE, IT'S T'OTHER"

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Plastic Surgery Requires Evaluation

I would like to have my thighs and buttocks made smaller. I have not yet discussed this with my husband or with my doctor. Before I do, I'd like to know how successful this operation is. Is it safe? — Mrs. H.Z., Tex.

Dear Mrs. Z.: The success of modern plastic surgery is evidenced in the number of people who are having operations on their eyes, nose, face and breasts.

These are associated with excellent results and are a source of gratification to the patient.

In recent years, the surgical removal of abdominal fat and the "narrowing" of the hips, thighs and buttocks have become a further extension of cosmetic plastic surgery.

The results of these safe, but extensive, operations do not seem to be as gratifying as those done about the face.

Before contemplating such surgery, you must carefully balance the extent of the operation with the ultimate result you hope to attain. This can only be done by discussing every aspect of the surgery with the plastic surgeon. No area of doubt or confusion should exist before embarking on the surgery.

Plastic surgeons carefully evaluate the psychological structure of the person who seeks such surgery. In addition,

they do not make extravagant promises about the scars and the total cosmetic result that can be anticipated.

I notice that after an ordinary cold or sinus infection it takes me about two weeks to recover my strength. I feel that I must lie in bed, and barely can make it through ordinary household routines. Is this an unusual reaction — Mrs. F.A., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. A.: Such weakness and fatigue is not uncommon after infections. If not enough attention is paid to this feeling of devitalization, the weakness may persist for a long time.

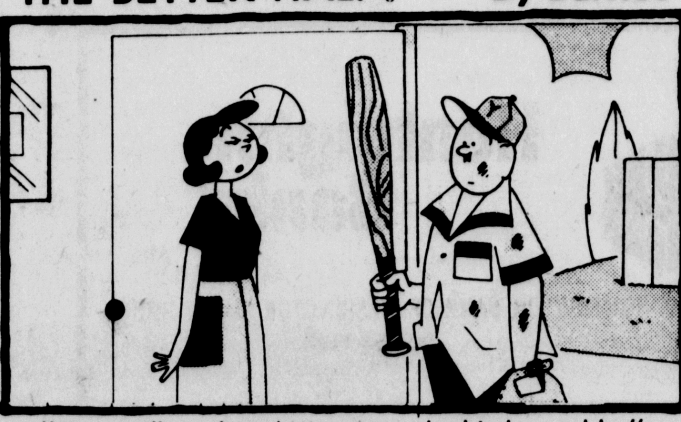
During acute infections, especially with moderate to high fever, there is a loss of protein. This protein deficiency probably accounts for the extraordinary sense of fatigue.

A well-balanced diet, high in protein, is essential during the recovery period. There are a number of excellent high protein and high amino acid products available at your drug store. These rapidly replenish the temporary loss of protein and quickly restore energy.

I've always felt that people should pamper themselves a little after an infection.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"Your milk and cookies are on the kitchen table."

Kunzel named to head Cincy pops orchestra

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has entered the pops field and named Erich Kunzel, considered by many as the heir apparent to Boston Pops Orchestra Conductor Arthur Fiedler, as conductor.

"There can be no heir to Arthur Fiedler," said Kunzel, resident conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

"I hope no one replaces him for at least a year whenever he retires. I hope they use guest conductors. I feel sorry for whoever replaces him, he's such an institution," said Kunzel.

Kunzel has served as guest conductor with the Boston Pops for nine years, led

the orchestra in London in 1976 and will appear in Boston this year again as a guest.

Kunzel drew laughter when asked if he received a substantial raise to remain in Cincinnati.

"More than \$1,000, less than \$100,000," grinned the handsome, bearded conductor, who signed through the 1980-81 series.

Steven Monder, symphony director, noted that regular pops concerts in Cincinnati amount to 40 per cent of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's income.

"We are really acknowledging the great versatility of the ensemble," said Monder said the 98-member symphony would merely change its name for pops concert, "the same way the Boston Symphony does."

However, there will be no "beer and pretzels" with tables set near the orchestra as in Boston.

New officers set for Jeff's PTC

JEFFERSONVILLE — New officers for the 1977-1978 school year were introduced at the recent regular meeting of the Jeffersonville Elementary School PTC.

New officers are Richard Cline, president; Georgette Kelly, first vice president; Cheryl Card, second vice president; Gordon McCarty, third vice president; Natalie Klontz, treasurer, and Roberta Bobbitt, secretary.

Cline said three skating parties will be held by the organization on Nov. 16, Feb. 22 and April 26. The fall festival will be Oct. 29 and the PTC dinner will be held in April.

The next PTC meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3. An open house will be held.

Traffic Court

A New Holland resident was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and driving without a valid driver's license in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Friday.

Judge John P. Case sentenced Lee R. Holden, 37, of New Holland, to a total of 13 days in the Fayette County jail, 10 days on the conviction of driving without a license and three days for driving while intoxicated. Holden was fined \$100 and costs on the first charge and \$200, plus costs on the drunk driving charge.

Holden was arrested early Friday morning along U.S. 22 by Ohio Highway Patrol troopers.

On Thursday, Judge Case found a Frankfort youth, 18-year-old David R. Lightle, guilty of driving while intoxicated and failure to drive on the right half of the road. He was sentenced to three days in the Washington C.H. city jail on the drunk driving conviction and fined \$200 and court costs.

In addition, Judge Case suspended the youth's driver's license for 90 days. He had been cited by local police officers shortly after midnight Thursday on S. Fayette Street between East and W. Elm streets.

He was also cited for failing to drive on the right half of the road and was fined another \$25 and costs.

The Municipal Court received a number of signed waivers for traffic violations on Thursday and Friday.

POLICE

Thomas D. Simmons, 26, of 1227 Rawlings St., \$35, disobeying a traffic signal. Michael R. Baughn, 23, of 4831 Ohio 41-S, \$35, speeding.

SHERIFF

Estel L. French, 51, Chillicothe, \$25, speeding. Thomas P. Knisley, 26, of 2653 Worthington Road, \$30, speeding. Albert Allmeyer, Jr., 53, Cincinnati, \$35, speeding. Gary H. Kellough, of Chillicothe, \$30, speeding. Connie S. Hill, 30, Jeffersonville, \$35, speeding. Franklin E. Schneider, 44, Sandusky, \$30, speeding. David L. Hartley, 26, Washington C.H., \$30, speeding. Charles Watson, 60, Kirkersville, \$25, speeding. Charles F. Raypole, 38, of 1467 Dennis St., \$30, speeding. Donald W. Bowers, 52, Jeffersonville, \$35, speeding. Charles R. Edwards, 46, of 1067 Springlake Ave., \$30, speeding. Anthony W. Grooms, 23, Jeffersonville, \$35, speeding. Russell L. Link, 35, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Ivory Brown, 42, of 2532 Ohio 41-S, \$25, speeding. Robert E. Hunter, 40, of 431 Walnut St., \$30, speeding. Raymond C. Sawyer, 21, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. John F. Ackley, 42, of 708 High St., \$30, speeding.

Municipal Court

Originally charged with assault, a Greenfield woman was found guilty Thursday of an amended charge of menacing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Carolyn S. Blain of Greenfield received a 10-day suspended sentence pending one year good behavior. Judge John P. Case also fined the woman \$100 and court costs.

On Aug. 26, she was arrested on a private warrant by Fayette County sheriff's deputies. She had pleaded not guilty to the assault charge at her arraignment on Aug. 30 and requested a jury trial, which Judge Case set for Thursday.

Negotiations between the defense and prosecuting attorneys lead to the filing of an amended charge of menacing before the Thursday trial began. She pleaded guilty to that charge and was convicted.

Winter heating on board slate

A report on natural gas prospects for the winter heating season will be presented at the Washington C.H. Board of Education's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office in the Middle School building.

The report will be presented by Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor who attended a public meeting conducted recently by the Dayton Power and Light Co. on the matter.

The board is also expected to adopt a resolution accepting the amounts and rates of tax millage as determined by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

Also included on the board agenda are two employment matters, establishing the date for the auction of school property, approving the construction of an outside bulletin board at the high school, a request to rent the Middle School auditorium, and several other routine and miscellaneous matters.

Nationwide tops \$10 billion mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nationwide Life Insurance Co. has topped the \$10 billion mark for policies in force.

Founded in 1931, Nationwide reached the \$1 billion mark 1956 and has grown to become the 40th largest U.S. life insurer, operating in 49 states.

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Retired persons attack stereotypes

CINCINNATI (AP) — The American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association say many people are unwilling to join their ranks just because it symbolizes their advancing years.

"There are a number of stereotypes attached to growing older," admitted Harriet Miller, executive director of both organizations, which are holding a regional convention here this week.

"Some people really do fear growing old because of our traditional work ethic that says that when a person stops working, he's no longer good for anything.

"Older people are usually portrayed as being feeble and unable to cope. Older people are usually thought of as being in nursing homes, or being in dire straits financially. But those are just a small percentage."

Ms. Miller, as she prefers to be called, dislikes the terms "senior citizens" and "Golden Ager" and cringes at the term "elderly."

She refers to the 11 million members of the two groups merely as being "older people." About 1,500 people are here to attend the conference.

"Our members are people just like anyone else, except they happen to have a few more birthdays," she said.

The organizations are currently in the forefront of the challenge of the practice of mandatory retirement.

Ms. Miller charged that forced retirement because of age is "wasteful, degrading, discriminatory, morally wrong and fundamentally un-American."

"It makes no sense to say that you're a valuable worker one minute and the minute after your 65th birthday you have to retire because you are too old," Ms. Miller said.

"The basic question is that if a person is able, he or she should be able to compete in the job market."

The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote this week on a bill which would prohibit age-based mandatory retirement before age 70 in the private sector and eliminate forced retirement entirely in federal service.

Under current federal law, private employers may force workers to retire at age 65 and federal workers must retire at age 70.

The associations are also taking aim

at the earnings limitation ceiling of the Social Security system, which reduces benefits for any Social Security recipient who earns more than \$3,000 per year.

"We think it is intolerable that those who can work, want to work, and need to work are limited in the income they can earn while more affluent older people with unlimited unearned income can still draw their full Social Security benefits," she said.

The executive director also spoke out against raising the age for receiving full benefits under the Social Security system.

"It's a breach of promise to the American worker," Ms. Miller said. "You can't suddenly change the rules in the middle of the stream."

Veteran Ohio Bell employee to conclude 30-year career

Veteran Ohio Bell Telephone Co. employee Charles H. Graves has retired after nearly 30 years of service in the telephone industry.

He will be honored by his fellow employees September 24 at a dinner at the new Terrace Lounge.

Graves joined the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Washington C.H. as a lineman in 1947, following service with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific during World War II.

He became an installer in 1960 and has been a combinationman since 1964.

He is a native of Washington C.H. and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He also is a member of Fayette Masonic Lodge 107, Columbus Shrine and Scottish Rite.

Graves and his wife, the former Louise Stewart, reside at 3404 U.S. 62-NE.

Realtors to open convention Sunday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk will be among the dignitaries who will open the 68th state convention of the Ohio Association of Realtors here Sunday.

The association, with a membership of 41,000 Ohio, is expecting 2,300 members at the convention.

Read the classifieds

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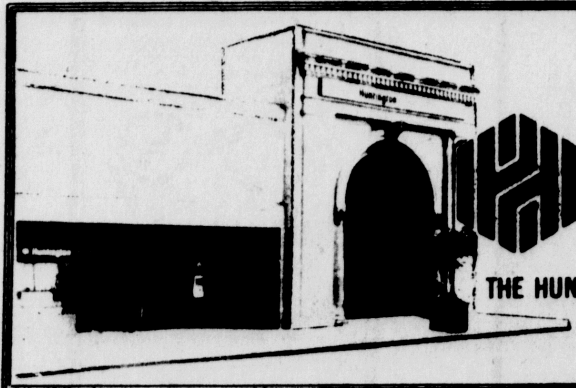
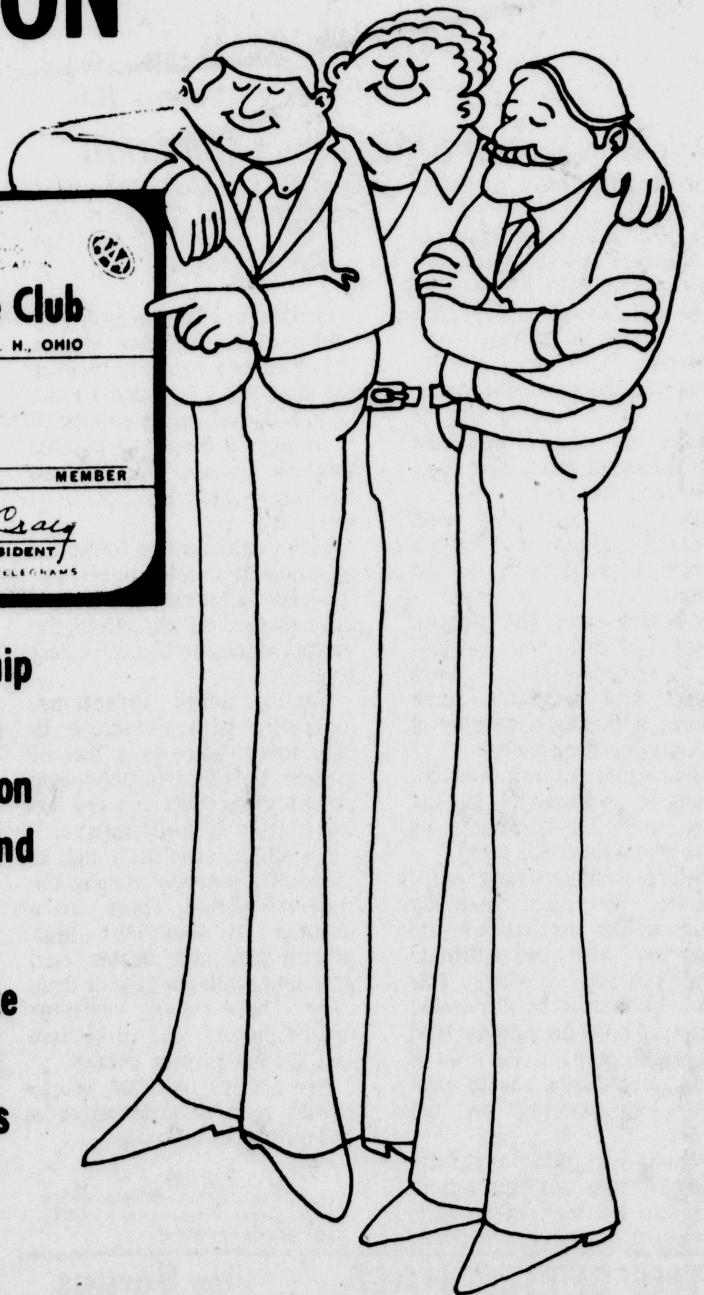
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FRIDAY 7:30-9:15

SAT. & SUN.

2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

WEEKNITES 8 P.M.



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Burt Reynolds

"Smokey and the Bandit"

Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

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"NEW YORK NEW YORK"

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"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"